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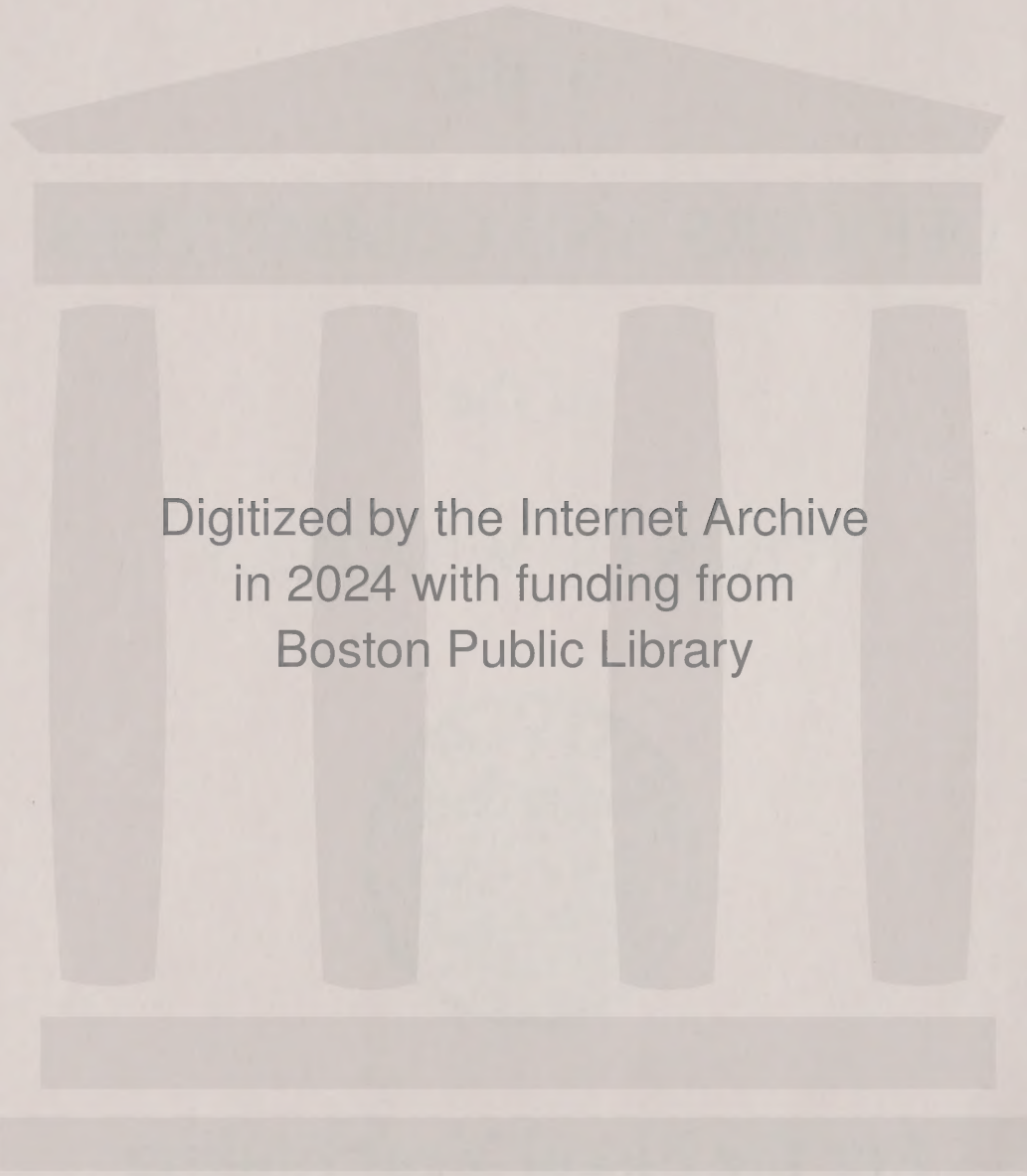
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**Neal B. Sanderson**

### **DEDICATION**

We, the citizens of Whately, dedicate this annual report to Neal B. Sanderson, a man whose many contributions to the town deserve recognition and honor. Neal has been active in town politics for a number of years in many capacities and it is because of his service to our community that Neal has been chosen to receive this annual honor.

Born April 10, 1927, the first child of Madeline and William Sanderson, Neal grew up in Whately on a farm, at that time known as "Fairview Dairy" with his younger sister Marjorie and much younger brother Alan. Neal attended Whately Elementary Schools and graduated from Deerfield High School in the Class of 1944. Upon his graduation from school he worked on the farm with his father and brother primarily delivering milk and driving the school bus. During the era when unpasteurized milk, fresh from the farm was delivered to homes throughout the area, Neal was known as a milk man with a personal touch - he would even put the milk in customer's refrigerators when they were not home!

After the dairy portion of the farm was discontinued, Neal joined the Consolidated Cigar Corporation as a foreman for several years. He left the tobacco business for a career in banking when he began working for the Northampton Institute for Savings, working his way up to the position of Branch Manager. Neal left NIS to join the United Savings Bank. Working out of the Haydenville branch, Neal retired in 1997.

Neal married Rosemarie Currie in 1961 and together they raised three children. Sidney Currie is a teacher in the Northampton Public Schools, David Sanderson lives in Florida and owns and operates his own window treatment business and Keith Sanderson lives in New Hampshire and works for



Leader Beverage in Brattleboro, Vermont. Several years after the death of Rosemarie, Neal married Julie Nehring in 1979. They will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary this October. Julie has three sons and together with Neal they have 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Neal's service to the town began in 1959 when he was elected Selectman serving the town for almost a decade. During that time, the Selectmen dealt with many issues such as construction of the fire station and town garage and the design and construction of Interstate 91. Neal may perhaps be best remembered for his tenacity and diligence in seeing that Whately secured an additional ramp at the Deerfield-Whately line to bring Interstate 91 traffic more directly onto Routes 5 & 10. It was he and fellow Selectmen who went to Washington to lobby Silvio O. Conte and other congressmen to obtain for Whately the additional ramp that would bring future economic prosperity to the town.

During his tenure on the Board of Selectmen, the Board recognized that the completion of Interstate 91 would change the Town of Whately forever and in preparation for that supported the establishment of the Planning Board. In 1963 the town adopted its first zoning bylaws. The foresight of Neal and his fellow Selectmen in this area has contributed greatly to helping Whately preserve its rural character.

Neal also served as a member of the town's Finance Committee lending his financial expertise to the town. Neal assisted the Finance Committee in analyzing the financial impacts of the town's most costly and ambitious projects - the building of the new water system and the construction of the new Whately Elementary School. Neal has held other positions in Whately town government including his years as an Elector under the Will of Oliver Smith from 1977-81 and his continuous service as a Registrar of Voters since 1982. Neal is also a member of the Republican Town Committee. The Whately Fire Department has also been a recipient of Neal's generosity with his time, as he has served that department as a volunteer for over forty years.

In addition to his professional pursuits and town positions, Neal has been active in a number of service organizations. The Whately Grange has benefited from Neal's active participation on the local, regional and state levels including his participation on the state agricultural committee. He was a charter member of the Whately Lions Club and is still active in that organization. He was also a member of the Mt. Sugarloaf Lodge of Masons in South Deerfield.

Neal has many interests that he continues to pursue in his retirement. He is an avid and skilled bowler and currently bowls twice a week with his bowling leagues. His love of horse racing and card playing is also legendary.

In many ways Neal Sanderson has contributed to the lives of all Whately residents. As a man dedicated to his family, his work and his community Neal has proven himself to be a concerned and caring citizen. His strong sense of commitment to our community is an example to all and it is with deep respect and appreciation that this town report is dedicated to Neal Sanderson.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles E. Olanyk, Chair  
David L. Scott  
Richard E. Smith  
**Board of Selectmen**





## MEETING SCHEDULE FOR WHATELY TOWN BOARDS

### Board or Committee:

### Meeting Date:

Assessors	Mondays, 7:00-9:00 P.M., Town Hall
Board of Health	2nd & last Weds, 7:30 P.M., Center School
Cable TV Advisory Committee	No set meeting date
Capital Planning Committee	No set meeting date
Cemetery Commissioners	No set meeting date
Cultural Council	No set meeting date
Conservation Commission	3rd Weds, 7:00 P.M., Town Hall
Council on Aging	2nd Mondays, 7:30 P.M., Senior Center
Disability Committee	No set meeting date
Finance Committee	No set meeting date
Franklin County Coop. Inspection Prog.	No set meeting date
Franklin County Technical School Comm.	2nd Weds, every month, 7:30 P.M., Tech Sch
Frontier Regional School Committee	2nd Tuesdays, 7:00 P.M., Frontier
Frontier Regional School Bldg. Comm.	2nd Thursdays, 7:00 P.M., Frontier
Historical Commission	No set meeting date
Library Trustees	1st Thursdays, 7:30 P.M., Library
Personnel Committee	No set meeting date
Planning Board	Last Wednesdays, 7:30, Town Hall
Recreation Commission	No set meeting date
Selectmen	2nd and last Tues, 8:00 P.M., Center School
Town Clerk	Tuesdays Noon - 7:00 P.M., Thursdays 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M. Center School
Town Collector	Mondays, 7:00 P.M., Town Hall
Tri-Town Beach Committee	No set meeting date
Water Commissioners	1st Wednesdays, 8:00 P.M., Center School
Whately School Committee	1st Mondays 7:00 P.M. , Sept., Dec., Feb., Apr., June, @ Elementary School
Waste Management Committee	1st Mondays, 7:00 P.M., Poplar Hill Rd.
Zoning Board of Appeals	1st Thursdays, 6:30 P.M., Town Hall
Whately Grange	2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8:00 P.M., Town Hall
Historical Society	1st Thursdays, 7:30 P.M., Center School

Note: This schedule is provided for informational purposes only. Meetings are also posted on the Whately Bulletin Board, Channel #15 for cable viewers in town. Please check the Town Clerk's Board at the Center School Offices for official notification of meetings and hearings.

## WHATELY TOWN OFFICIALS

### Elected Officials

#### Board of Selectmen

Charles E. Olanyk, Chair	1999
David L. Scott	2000
Richard E. Smith	2001

#### Town Clerk:

Virginia C. Allis	2001
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#### Assessors:

Adele Corcoran, Chairman	2000
Ralph Farrick - Appt to 2/99	1999
Cathy Hannum	1999

#### Board of Health:

Gary Lawrence, Chairman	1999
Victor Moreno	2000
Karen Podlesny	2001

#### School Committee:

Joyce Tutun	2000
Katherine Marchand	1999
Luanne LaRose	2001

#### Frontier Regional School Committee:

William J. Smith	2000
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#### Library Trustees:

Sandra V. Saunders	2000
Anita Husted	2000
Barbara Schneider	1999
Elizabeth Dwight	2001
Herbert Steeper, Chairman	2001
Paula Howes	1999

#### Cemetery Commissioners:

Adelia A. Bardwell	1999
Fred W. Bardwell	2001
Peter Hannum	2000

#### Moderator:

Paul M. Fleuriel, Jr.	1999
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#### Constables:

Edwin Zaniewski	2001
Thomas Mahar	2001

#### Tree Warden:

Thomas J. Mahar	2000
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#### Elector to the Will of Oliver Smith:

Edward R. Farrick	1999
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#### Water Commissioners:

Paul M. Fleuriel, Jr	2000
George Bucala, Jr., Chair	2001
Karen R. Podlesny	1999

### Selectmen's Appointments

#### Administrative:

##### Co-Town Administrator:

Susan Wright	1999
Patricia Vinchesi, resigned	1999
9/1998	

##### Municipal Secretary:

Lynn Sibley, Appt. 12/98	1999
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##### Town Accountant:

Dale Kowacki	1999
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##### Asst. Town Accountant:

Virginia Allis	1999
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##### Town Counsel:

Kopelman & Paige	1999
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#### Public Services:

##### Superintendent of Streets:

Keith Bardwell	1999
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##### Keeper of the Pound:

Daniel G. Denehy	1999
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#### Public Safety:

##### Chief of Police:

Harold R. Swift, Jr.	1999
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##### Sergeant:

R. Eric Seaholm, ret. 10/98	1999
George LaPenta, appt. 10/98	



**Special Police Officers:** 1999

William J. Smith  
 Keith Bardwell  
 Thomas Mahar  
 Wendy Bardwell  
 Edwin Zaniewski  
 Jeffrey Baker  
 Scott Hutkoski  
 Robert Warger

**Fire Chief and Forest Warden:**

Randy K. Sibley, res. 9/98  
 James Bernier, app. 9/98 1999

**Emergency Medical Technician Coordinator:**

John P. Kennedy 1999

**Emergency Management Director:**

Charles E. Olanyk 1999

**Assistant Emergency Management Director:**

Susan Wright 1999

**Animal Control Officer:**

Thomas J. Mahar 1999

**Assistant Animal Control Officer:**

Richard Adamcek 1999

**Hazardous Waste Coordinator:**

William Obear 1999

**Municipal Right to Know Coordinator:**

Randy K. Sibley 1999

**Inspectors:****Franklin County Cooperative Inspection Program*****Building Inspectors:*** 1999

Jim Hawkins  
 Erik Wight - alternate

***Wiring Inspectors:*** 1999

Edward F. Marchefka  
 Robert Graves - alternate

***Plumbing Inspectors:*** 1999

William Tremblay  
 Richard Ouimette - alternate  
 Dale Descavich - alternate

**Inspector of Animals and Barns:**

Thomas J. Mahar 1999

**Weights and Measurers:** 1999

Lyndon L. Scott  
 Alan Sanderson, Sr.  
 Marilyn Koehler - for the Northampton  
 Cooperative Auction  
 Joseph Rup

**Fence Viewers and Field Drivers:** 1999

Alan Sanderson, Jr.  
 David L. Scott  
 Ai S. Annis, Jr.  
 Thomas J. Mahar

**Veterans Services :****Veteran's Agent:**

Leo Parent 1999  
 Central F. C. Veteran's District

**Veterans Graves Officer:**

John S. Gromaski 1999

**Registrars of Voters:**

Neal B. Sanderson 2001  
 Virginia C. Allis, Clerk 2001  
 Paul McEnaney 1999  
 Debra Ramsey 2000

**Zoning Board of Appeals:**

Debra Carney, Co-Chair 1999  
 Roger P. Lipton, Esq., Co-Chair. 2000  
 Robert Smith 2001

***Alternates***

Alan Sanderson, Jr. 1999  
 Gary Grybko 1999

***Secretary***

Christine Carr 1999

**Conservation Commission:**

James N. Ross, Chair 1999  
 Alan Tilton 1999  
 Edward Farrick 2000  
 Robert August 2001  
 Scott Jackson 2001

**Tri-Town Beach Committee:**

William Skroski, Jr., Chair 2001  
 Elizabeth Orloski-Perfido 1999  
 Suzanne Cycz 2000

**Recreation Commission:**

Edward Ashman, Chair.	1999
David Robinson	1999
Victor Moreno	2000

**Historical Commission:**

Lois Bean	2000
Maureen Dwyer	2000
Julie Sanderson	1999
Bruce Walker	1999
Carol Olanyk	2001

**Cultural Council**

Margaret DeGregorio, Chair.	1999
Linda Lawrence	2000
Nancy Sherman	2001
Susan Bellemere	1999
Camella Maiewski	1999
Nancy Steeper	1999
Gabriel Cooney	1999
Joyce Tutun	2001

**Council on Aging:**

Theresa Zaskey	2000
Frances Symanski	2001
Charles Zaskey	1999
David Roy Trombley	2000
Elizabeth Orloski	2001
Bernie Mizula	2000

**Building Code Board of Appeals:**

Ralph Farrick	2003
Joseph Rup	1999
Stanley Hoynoski	2000
Randy Sibley	2002
Ewan Mikolajczuk	2001

**Cable TV Advisory Committee:**

James LaSalle, Chair	
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**Western Valley Water Protection Committee:**

Alice Klingener	
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**Franklin County Overall Economic Development Plan Committee Representative:**

Harold R. Swift, Jr.	
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**Franklin County Economic Target Area Representative:**

Harold R. Swift, Jr.	
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**Committee on Disabilities:**

Donald Sluter, Chair	
Ralph Farrick	
Sandra Saunders	
Janet Cohan	
Susan Wright, ex officio	

**Frontier Regional School Building****Committee:**

Robert Smith	
William Obear	

**Franklin County Solid Waste District:**

William Obear	
Fran Fortino, alternate	

**Franklin County Transit Authority:**

Fred Bardwell	
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**Whately Waste Management Committee**

Bill Obear	
Fran Fortino	
Gary Lawrence	

**Moderator's Appointments****Finance Committee:**

Jonathan Lovell, Chair.	1999
Jane Grybko	2001
Carl Brooks	2000
Paul Antaya	1999
Roger Kennedy	2001
Kristine Ashman	2000
Richard Howes	2001

**Planning Board:**

Peter Crisci, Chair., res. 12/98	1999
Fred Bardwell	2001
Peter DeGregorio	2003
John Torchia	2003
Anita Husted	2000
Nicholas Jones	2002

**Franklin County Technical School Committee:**

Linda Puchalski	1999
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## Other Officials

### Personnel Committee:

Charles Olanyk	
Appt. by Selectmen	1999
William Smith	
Appt. by Employees	1999
Jane Grybko	
Appt. by Finance Comm.	1999
Patricia Barschenski	
Appt. by Moderator	2001
Janet McEnaney	
Appt. by Moderator	2000

### Capital Improvement Planning Committee:

Susan Wright, Town Adm.  
David Scott, Selectmen  
Donald Skroski, Principal, Elem. School  
Sandra Saunders, at-large  
Bruce Tutun, at-large  
Roger Kennedy, Finance Committee  
Bruce Cleare, Planning Board (Rep)

### Health Agent - Appt. by Board of Health:

Maxine Schmidt

### Water Superintendent - Appt by Water

#### Commissioners:

William Smith

### Librarian - Appt. by Library Trustees:

Nancy Marchefka

### Frontier Regional School Committee - Appt by Whately School Committee:

Kathy Marchand

### Transfer Station Attendant:

Douglas Scoville, resigned  
Earl Morton  
Anthony Filanowski

At the time of printing there are vacancies in the following positions or on the following Boards and Committees

Assistant Animal Control Officer  
Representative to Central FC Veterans District  
Recreation Commission  
Town Building Committee

Anyone wishing consideration for an appointment to any committee may contact the Board of Selectmen.

## BOARD OF SELECTMEN

*The bridges are open, the bridges are open!* Residents are probably pleased to see the completion of the multi-year bridge reconstruction projects on Conway Road and Claverack Road. We are pleased that they are finally open after many years of being closed. Also, the North Street Bridge was reconstructed this fall within a very short time-frame. The reconstruction of these bridges was funded by federal and state funds and overseen by the Massachusetts Highway Department. Highway Superintendent Keith Bardwell and our elected officials Senator Stanley Rosenberg and Representative Stephen Kulik did an excellent job resolving difficulties with these projects as they arose. The next set of bridges to be rebuilt are the two bridges on Westbrook Road which may start this next year.

The Board of Selectmen have been involved with a number of old and new issues over the past year. The Town continues to work toward closure of the wood waste landfill on Webber Road after reaching an agreement with the Department of Environmental Protection. The wood waste landfill, or "stump dump" as it was known, was closed in December of 1998 and is scheduled to be capped by October 1, 1999. Compliance with underground fuel storage tank regulations was achieved this year with the removal of the underground fuel storage tanks at the town garage by the December deadline. The Highway Department is currently using a fleet card system at the Whately Truck Stop, however, replacement with a double walled above ground tank at the Highway Department this spring will restore on-site fuel dispensing capacity. The Highway Department also assisted with the removal of the underground fuel storage tank at the S. W. Dickinson Library.

The Board also has been actively participating in the plans for the reconstruction of a section of Christian Lane from Route 5 & 10 east to the railroad tracks. This project, also funded by federal and state funds, has been completely designed, bid and awarded to Lane Construction. Unfortunately, the project was delayed long enough that construction could not begin last fall. If all goes well, work will begin this spring and will include reconstruction and repaving of that entire section as well as a widening of the railroad crossing.

The Board of Selectmen are anticipating that Whately will see its share of increased traffic when the Coolidge Bridge on Route 9 in Northampton goes under reconstruction this coming year. In response to this, the Board initiated a redesign of the intersection of River Road and Sugarloaf Street Extension. The Board is currently working to obtain the necessary easements and takings associated with the reconfiguration of this dangerous intersection. These safety improvements are planned to be implemented over the next year.

The Board continues to be concerned with the maintenance of town buildings and facilities. The town currently maintains (excluding the Elementary School) the Town Hall and Center School Offices used as administrative office space, the Library, the Fire Station, the Town Garage and Salt Shed, the Youth Center, the Water Department Pump and Filter Building, the barn at the Center Cemetery, three cemeteries, Herlihy Park and the East Whately School which is rented to the Superintendent of Schools for offices. These structures and public spaces are all in need of constant maintenance, have outdated heating systems and are long overdue for needed repairs. None of these structures is equipped to handle the age of technology and thus wiring and other systems are much out of date. This past



year some maintenance concerns were addressed with the painting of the Town Hall. Also, inmates from the Franklin County House of Correction, through the work release program, painted trim, windows and doors at the Center School. A town building study committee has been appointed by the Board of Selectmen to work on these issues and it is hoped that recommendations can be incorporated in the Fiscal Year 2001 budget.

In a related matter, the Elementary School received funding from Annual Town Meeting to implement the second phase of a three phase technology program. Phase one involved the initial wiring of the building and phase two included installing a server and completion of the wiring. Phase three will include the installation of additional hardware.

Major development projects were also on the horizon for the town. Land owner George Gromacki of South Deerfield, petitioned the town to rezone land on Old State Road near the Tri-Town Beach to commercial-industrial use. His proposal was intended to allow for construction of a retail outlet for the South Deerfield based New England Candle Company. Voters overwhelmingly rejected the rezoning based primarily on traffic and access issues as well as the location's proximity to homes and the Tri-Town Beach recreation area. The town was also approached by a developer who wanted to put a restaurant on Route 5 & 10 just south of the Whately Truck Stop and Diner. While zoned appropriately for this use, the developer wanted the town to extend the water main north on Route 5 & 10 to the site. Initially the town researched the idea, but the cost, even if state grants were used, was considered too excessive. Also, environmental issues related to installing a water main through wetland areas was also considered as a prohibitive factor.

Berkshire Gas, a Pittsfield based company, has recently proposed a liquified natural gas storage facility on Long Plain Road near the North Whately Industrial Park. The proposed facility will eventually house five tanks of 70,000 gallons each but will initially be constructed with two tanks. The location on Long Plain Road and an alternate location on route 5 & 10 across from the Whately General Store, are ideally suited to the company's needs as the sites are proximate to the company's pipeline into which the natural gas will be injected during peak demand periods. Berkshire Gas has presented the plans for their proposed facility to the Board of Selectmen, other Boards and Committees in town and has had a hearing before the Planning Board and ZBA. The company will soon submit its preferred sites to the Energy Facility Siting Board in Boston which will begin an extensive 6-8 month review process. The Board of Selectmen's office will continue to be actively involved in monitoring the progression of this project.

The Selectmen have also been working with the Water Commissioners to access state and federal funds for the stabilization of the eroding banks of the Mill River. Specifically, the banks of the river in the vicinity of the town's monitoring and production wells have been exhibiting severe bank erosion in the immediate area of the wellhead. This complex project involves many regulatory agencies. The Natural Resource Conservation Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Franklin Regional Council of Governments Planning Department, the Department of Environmental Protection, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service have all been involved in the planning for the stabilization project. Funding has been obtained through the DEP in the amount of \$75,000 which has been coupled with a town appropriation of \$40,000. These funds will provide soil bioengineering to stabilize the streambank and arrest the erosion that is threatening

Whately's water supply well. Also, repair of the bank will prevent what is now a localized instability from spreading through the watershed.

So many people in our town government give generously of their time to our community. While we can not acknowledge them all, we must note the departure of many key people. In August Randy Sibley stepped down after 7 years as Fire Chief. The Board notes that the department made many strides during his tenure as Chief and we are pleased that he will continue to serve in the department in other capacities. Also, the Selectmen's Office saw the departure of Co-Town Administrator Patricia Vinchesi and the Police Department saw the retirement of the town's first full-time officer, R. Eric Seaholm. Both Patricia and Eric brought new ideas and expertise to the town that were much appreciated. Peter Crisci stepped down from the Planning Board after nearly 10 years on that board and much involvement in the town's Master Planning process. Carl Adamski left the Recreation Commission after many years of leadership in creating opportunities for youth sports. Lastly, Tom Mahar, who has served in the thankless capacity of Animal Control Officer has decided to step down after 10 years. We thank Tommy for his dedication in handling problem dogs and owners.

Perhaps, the biggest change for the Town of Whately will be the retirement of Town Clerk Virginia Allis. Virginia has served the town as Town Clerk for 38 years and has been involved with every aspect of the town's business for the past four decades. Dubbed the "Sergeant at Arms" for the Selectmen, Virginia has always been there to make sure the Board follows procedures to the letter of the law. Virginia has been an outstanding citizen of the town, frequently coming to the aid of residents during times of need. The knowledge and professionalism with which Virginia handled her duties as Town Clerk will be

difficult to replace. Her devotion to our community is one of the constants in our lives.

Lastly the Board would like to thank the department heads who are extremely dedicated and competent. We also extend our gratitude to those residents who serve on Boards and Committees giving of their free time to help our community. We encourage residents to become involved in town service and are always looking for people to help carry out the work of the town.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles E. Olanyk, Chair  
Board of Selectmen

### **Personnel Committee**

The work of the Personnel Committee was limited to cost of living increases for the 1998 fiscal year. Most of the regular employees are on the salary schedule so that their steps are predetermined.

The committee sought to remedy some inequities in wages when comparing our employees to similar positions around Franklin County. Work on this effort will be ongoing.

Respectfully submitted,

William Smith, Chairman  
Pat Barschenski  
Janet McEnaney  
Jane Grybko  
Charles Olanyk



## **Central Franklin County District Department of Veterans' Services**

We have much to be grateful for this year. The Massachusetts Legislature has been very generous to veterans. The Massachusetts Veterans Agents Association has been working with our State Legislators since Memorial Day on many veterans' bills, many of which are listed below.

Real Estate Tax Exemptions Claus 22:  
\$250.00 a year

Tax-Free Military Pensions: Massachusetts was the only state to tax military pensions, That has ended.

Retirement Buy-Back: Government employees can buy up to 4 years in retirement time for time spent in military service.

Annuities: Established an annual annuity of \$1,500 for fathers and mothers of a service person killed in action or who died of injuries or disease sustained in combat and to all 100% service-connected disabled.

American Flags: Cities and towns will be reimbursed 75% of the cost of the American flags used to decorate veterans' graves each Memorial Day.

Soldiers' Homes: Budgets were substantially increased. Holyoke was allowed to establish an Alzheimer's Unit and a prescription mail program. The City of Chelsea was allowed to reopen a new ward.

Many of the items listed above have not been increased in almost 40 years, and some are new benefits.

As Veterans Day approaches, let us take a few minutes out of our lives and pray for those who have gone before us, and let us continue to fight for those who are still alive.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the Town of Whately to the Central Franklin County Veterans' District, and I look forward to serving those veterans in that town.

We are still formulating plans with the Farren Care Center and the Northampton VA Medical Center to combine services for veterans and their families to receive clinical care at the Community Health Center. I hope everything will be in place by Veterans Day.

If I can be of service, please visit or call my office at 413-863-3205.

Leo J. Parent, Jr.  
Director, Veterans' Services

## **Report of the Highway Department**

In 1998 we saw many projects that were completed. Four bridges; Claverack Road, two on Conway Road, and North Street were finally opened to traffic. There are a few things that need to be completed on them but the majority is done. We still have three more bridges that need replacing; two on Westbrook Road and one on Haydenville Road.

A section of North Street was rebuilt and chip sealed. Also Claverack Road, LaSalle Drive and Conway Road were chip sealed. The gravel on Egypt Road was completed to the railroad tracks with shoulder work still to be done. The fuel tanks were removed and will be replaced with an above ground tank in the spring.

The section of Christian Lane (Route 5 & 10 to the railroad tracks) was not reconstructed for reasons out of our control. The State is in charge of the

project. The bids were awarded in July, yet no work has begun. I'm hoping that they will begin as soon as possible because the road is in bad shape.

The intersection of River Road and Sugarloaf Street Extension is in the design stage of being rebuilt so as to improve safety. Construction will begin as soon as all of the necessary requirements are met.

We are still in need of having a truck replaced. We have a 1986 that is worn out. The Capital Improvement Committee approved replacing it this year but the Finance Committee did not. Other items that need to be replaced in the near future are a 1987 truck, 1986 lawn mower, and the grader. Now that the stump dump is closed we also need to purchase a brush chipper to dispose of the brush in town and when we purchase one residents could still have a way of disposing brush if the Solid Waste Committee deems it necessary.

Finally I would like to thank Jim Rewa and Ronald Belder for the excellent job they do.

Respectfully Submitted,

Keith Bardwell  
Highway Superintendent

### **Whately Water Department**

The Whately Water Department experienced modest growth in the last fiscal year. Our customer base rose slightly to 265 while we were pumping 26.5 million gallons of water. George Bucala has taken over as Commission Chairman serving with Paul Fleuriel and Karen Podlesny

The Commissioners meet on the first Wednesday of each month in the office

in the basement of the Center School. We can be reached at 665-3080.

Respectfully submitted,

George Bucala, Chairman  
Karen Podlesny  
Paul Fleuriel

### **Police Department**

This past year has been one of growth and change for the Whately Police Department. The retirement of R. Eric Seaholm, our first full-time Police Officer, has resulted in many departmental changes. The department has hired a new full-time officer, George LaPenta who comes to the department as a seasoned small town rural officer with eighteen years of experience in police work.

The department continues to provide a range of services to the community. Regular patrols, community policing initiatives, and the DARE program continue to be the core program of the department. Grants continue to fund various activities including patrols, special programs, education and equipment.

This year in conjunction with the residents of the town, the Police Department installed a new play structure at the Center School which is the headquarters of the department. The play structure, funded in part through the DARE program provides healthy recreational opportunities for our youth. It also provides a chance for parents and children to interact informally with department officers.

DARE and Community Policing Grants also provided funds for sports activities which were enjoyed by more than 150 children, swimming lessons at the Tri-Town Beach and bicycle safety events. DARE funds also provided half of the cost of a new laminator for the Elementary



School, a piece of equipment used daily by the school to preserve students projects. Community Policing grant funds have also allowed the department to develop a newsletter to residents that will be issued on a regular basis.

A new grant from the Governors Highway Safety Bureau will supplement the department's activities around violations involving seat belts compliance, speed and operating under the influence. The grant will fund approximately 75 four hour patrols specifically focused on these highway safety issues. In addition, regular patrols enforcing motor vehicle laws will continue to provide safer roads for our residents.

In conjunction with the Fire Department, the Police Department will also have a defibrillator in the cruiser, as a result of Yankee Candle's generous gift of a new defibrillator to the Fire Department. This will enhance the town's ability to respond to medical emergencies.

We continue to be alert to our proximity to major highways which gives us exposure to undesirable elements and we exert an effort to minimize these effects on our community. I would especially like to thank the citizens of our town for their cooperation and support of the department's efforts to ensure safety for our residents. I would also like to thank the department's officers for their fine work.

Respectfully submitted,

Harold R. Swift, Jr.  
Chief of Police

## Whately Police Department Activity Report 1998

Abuse Prevention Orders -----	8
Accident - Motor Vehicles-----	17
Animal Complaints-----	7
Annoying Telephone Calls-----	12
Arrest-----	4
Assault & Battery-----	1
Assistance (general)-----	52
Assist Ambulance-----	11
Assist Fire Department-----	6
Attempted Breaking & Entering-----	1
Breaking & Entering-----	2
Burglary-----	1
Disturbance-----	13
Domestic Assault-----	1
Domestic Problem-----	10
Harassment-----	2
Indecent Exposure-----	1
Intrusion Alarm-----	11
Larceny-----	26
Malicious Destruction-----	9
Motor Vehicle Stops-----	227
Citations issued-----	165
Verbal warnings issued-----	45
Written warnings issued-----	17
Motor Vehicle Theft-----	1
Notification-----	2
Stolen Property Recovered-----	1
Summons Served-----	23
Suspicious Activity-----	12
Suspicious Person-----	5
Suspicious Vehicle-----	11
Traffic Control-----	9
Unattended Death-----	1

## Ambulance

I hereby submit a report for the year 1998:

The following is a breakdown of call natures for 1998:

25 Motor Vehicle Accidents

58 Medical Emergencies

16 Trauma - Related

11 Mutual Aid to Neighboring Towns

2 Fire Standby's

Though the overall call volume was down slightly from last year, the ambulance still responded to 101 calls for assistance. Of these calls, 30 were serious enough in nature to warrant Paramedic intercepts from either BHS or AMR.

The Ambulance continues to operate at the Intermediate level of care, allowing qualified EMT's to perform advanced procedures such as intubation and intravenous therapy when needed. These procedures can provide significant benefits to critically injured or sick patients.

The Ambulance was fortunate to receive a donation of a new Defibrillator from the Yankee Candle Company this year. This defibrillator will replace an older model in the ambulance that was placed in service about eight years ago. This defibrillator, in conjunction with CPR, can help to save the lives of certain types of cardiac arrest victims. With the cooperation of the Whately Police department, several police officers will be trained in the operation of the defibrillator, and the older model will subsequently be placed in the police cruiser. This will allow properly trained on-duty officers to rapidly respond to cardiac arrest victims, and implement CPR and operation of the defibrillator prior to arrival of the ambulance. Studies have shown that the sooner CPR and defibrillation are initiated, the higher the rate of survival in cardiac arrest victims.

I would like to thank all of the EMT's in town who continue to devote a tremendous amount of their time and energy, with little

or no compensation. I know, from the continuous influx of verbal and written thank-you's that I receive, that their devotion does not go unnoticed.

I would also like to thank Chief James Bernier, and Deputy Chief Gary Stone, for managing to respond to almost every weekday, daytime ambulance call. With their assistance, we have managed to avoid the difficulties of daytime staffing that are facing so many small towns such as our own.

After countless years of service to the town as an EMT, Mary Hannum has given up her EMT certification. She will be missed. This loss has been tempered with the gain of three more new EMT's: Bob Englehardt, Skip Goodridge, and his son, Mike.

The following is a list of current Whately EMT's:

Ambulance Director J.P. Kennedy

Wendy Bardwell	James Bernier
George Goodridge	Gregory Gagnon
Mark Ober	Elizabeth Scott
Robert Englehardt	Gary Stone
Brenda Clemons	Gary Longley
Michael Goodridge	Mary Wideman
Carlye Wisnouskas	

Any billing questions should be directed to Susan Wright or Lynn Sibley (we would be lost without them) @ the selectman's office 665-4400. All other questions (requests for demonstrations, CPR or first aid classes, etc) can be directed to the Ambulance director at 665-2230.

Once again, I would like to remind the citizens of Whately to be sure to post their new street numbers in a place clearly visible from the street, as this is crucial during any emergency response. In any emergency, dial 911 and clearly state the nature of the emergency as well as your street location.



This will allow emergency personnel to respond in a timely fashion.

Respectfully Submitted,  
John P. Kennedy  
Ambulance Director

## Fire Department

I hereby submit the Whately Fire Department report for 1998. The Fire Department was requested 67 times. There is a separate report for Ambulance calls. The Fire calls are categorized as follows;

Carbon Monoxide Detector	2
Brush Fires	13
Utility Wires (Transformers)	4
Motor Vehicle Accidents	18
Structure Fires	10
Car Fires	7
Smoke Investigations/False Alarms	10
Search and Rescue	1
Motor Vehicle Gas Leak	1
Broken Sprinkler Head	1

### Mutual Aid

Requested by Whately	6
Whately to Other Towns	8

In 1998 the Fire Department went through some changes. Randy Sibley stepped down as Chief to further his full time career. As a result of that there are changes in the Fire Officers. The Fire Officers are as follows;

Deputy Chief Keith Bardwell  
Deputy Chief Gary Stone  
Captain Alan Sanderson Jr.  
Captain Randy Sibley  
Lieutenant Wayne Hutkoski  
Lieutenant John P. Kennedy

With the projected growth of industry I need to bring up the age and condition of the Fire Trucks. We have a

1972 Tanker truck in serious need of replacement, a 1975 Pumper (still in useable condition) and a 1989 Pumper which is under going some minor repairs at present time. Also the 1974 Brush truck had the motor rebuilt in 1998 and will need some suspension and brake work in the coming year.

I would like to replace the Tanker with a Pumper/Tanker combination truck. This will prolong the service life of the 1975 pumper, as well as provide the town with a more versatile piece of equipment. For example, we would only need to respond to car fires with the combination unit instead of the tanker and pumper.

During fire prevention week this year, we spent a day at the grammar school. We emphasized fire safety topics and provided the children with hands on demonstrations of firefighting equipment. I would like to continue with this and other educational community services.

We have started and will continue with energy saving issues such as weather stripping and energy saving lighting. We would like to appropriate money to insulate the Fire Station, which would pay for it self with years of saving money on heating the building.

I would like to thank all of the dedicated men and women that belong to the Whately Volunteer Fire Department for making this department great! Also I would like to thank the Board of Selectmen, Susan, Lynn, the Police Department, Eric Seaholm and all of you that continue to support the Fire Department. Special thanks go out to the Fire Officers for their help and support during this transition period.

The following is a list of Fire Department members:

Nick Adamski  
Larry Ashman

Edward Ashman  
Keith Bardwell

Wendy Bardwell	Harlan Bean
Brenda Clemons	Jason Clemons
Josh Clemons	Ward Clemons
Kenneth Duda	Donald Dufault
Robert Englehardt	Gregory Gagnon
George Goodridge	Michael Goodridge
Gary Grybko	Brian Hannum
Deborah Hannum	John Hannum, III
Mary Hannum	Peter Hannum
Richard Hannum	Scott Hutkoski
Wayne Hutkoski	Timothy Jackewich
John Kennedy	Roger Kennedy
John LaSalle	Gary Longley
Veronica Mard	Christopher Mason
Peter Mikolajczuk	Mark Ober
John Pilvinis	Walter Puchalski, Jr.
Alan Sanderson, Jr.	Brad Sanderson
Edward Santos	Elizabeth Scott
Chris Sibley	Randy Sibley
William Smith	Gary Stone
Matthew Stone	John Talmage
Mary Wideman	Carlye Wisnouskas
Tim Zabek	

I would like to remind everyone that to report an emergency call 911, for non-emergency calls, please call 625-8200. Please be clear and concise with your call.

Respectfully submitted,

James M. Bernier  
Fire Chief

### **Emergency Management**

The Emergency Management Department underwent several changes this year. The Board of Selectmen decided to assume the responsibility for emergency management and thus appointed the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen to act as the Director for Emergency Management. The Board also appointed the Town Administrator to serve as the Assistant Emergency Management Director. With these changes the administrative

responsibilities of the department will be handled more centrally.

Over the past year, the Assistant Director has been updating the town's Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan which must be revised every four years. The plan, prepared for the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency, enables the town to access federal and state assistance in the event of a disaster.

The Emergency Management Department maintains a generator at the Center School Offices. This generator can be used to maintain the emergency headquarters during a lengthy power outage.

Respectfully submitted,

Charles E. Olanyk, Director  
Emergency Management

### **Animal Inspectors Annual Report**

My 1998 Inspection of 37 premises shows the following animals in the Town of Whately.

Dairy Cattle	180
Beef Cattle	103
Oxen	20
Donkeys	6
Horses	37
Ponies	10
Goats	32
Sheep	20
Swine	10
Llamas	2

Respectfully,

Thomas Mahar



## **Annual Report of the Animal Control Officer**

All Dogs in Whately are required by State Law to be licensed annually. These licenses are available from the Town Clerk after March 1. All dogs must be licensed by June 1 to avoid late fees.

In 1998 78 Dog owners did not meet this deadline and \$1,110.00 in late fees were collected.

Most complaints this year were about unrestrained dogs. Dogs must be under the control of their owners at all times. Common sense and respect for others should prevail.

Due to taking a job out of town this will be my last report as Animal Control Officer. After ten years of service I have chosen not to be reappointed. Many thanks to the Selectmen's office for their support over the years.

Respectfully,  
Thomas Mahar

## **Annual Report of the Tree Warden**

1998 was a slow year for the Tree Department. Maintenance of the 16 new trees was done in the fall. Some clean up of dead and diseased trees will be done in the spring of 1999 mostly on River Road.

Once again I would like to thank Jim Rewa, Ron Belder and Keith Bardwell of the Highway Department for their assistance over the year.

Respectfully,  
Thomas Mahar

## **Report of the Hazardous Waste Coordinator**

For the fourth year in a row, Whately residents were given the opportunity to participate in a regional Household Hazardous Waste Collection Day coordinated by the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District (FCSWMD).

The purpose of HHW collection day are twofold:

*First*, to give town residents an opportunity to safely dispose of hazardous household materials. If improperly disposed of, these wastes could contaminate both public and private water supplies. Massachusetts state law bans the disposal of these materials in landfills and conventional solid waste incinerators.

*Secondly*, to educate the public about the hazards of certain commonly available materials such as oil based paints, automotive fluids, pesticides, etc. and encourage purchases of "just enough" quantities or non toxic substitutes.

At the 1998 annual town meeting in April, the town budgeted \$750.00 for the participation of town residents in this program. As in past years, all interested residents were required to preregister to reserve their slot for the collection day. Each registration slot allowed one household to transport to the collection site used motor oil, automotive batteries, fluorescent lamps and up to 15 gallons of acceptable hazardous materials.

The collection day was held on Saturday, October 3rd at three different sites. Whately's site was the Montague Landfill. One Whately household participated in the collection day as well as the Whately Fire Department. Both

were first time participants. For the entire FCSWMD, 180 households and 7 businesses were served. The town's cost for HHW disposal services was \$180.00 for the wastes collected from both the Fire Department and participating household.

The most significant event affecting hazardous waste management this year was the decision by the FCSWMD to establish 3 permanent facilities for the disposal of "Universal Wastes". These wastes, which make up the bulk of materials collected at HHW collection days include oil products such as motor oil, hydraulic oil, gear oil etc., oil based paints, oil filters, antifreeze, fluorescent lights and ballasts, rechargeable (NiCad) batteries, lithium batteries and button batteries (found in cameras, watches etc.). The locations of these facilities are the Conway Transfer Station, The Colrain Transfer Station and the Bernardston Landfill. Residents from FCSWMD towns, including Whately, are encouraged to use any of these facilities for the disposal of the above identified wastes. Whately residents will most likely use the Conway site located off Old Cricket Hill road. The Conway facility will be open the first and third Sunday of every month from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. All facilities are staffed by trained attendants. Modest fees are charged for the disposal of most items and are posted at the Whately Transfer Station. The Whately Solid Waste Committee encourages all Whately residents to take advantage of this cooperative disposal service.

Respectfully submitted,

William F. Obear  
Hazardous Waste Coordinator

## **Recycling Report of the Solid Waste Committee**

In calendar year 1998, 123.11 tons of recyclables were sent to the Springfield MRF (Materials Recycling Facility), an estimated 5.21 tons of plastic were recycled through the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District plastics program and 135.12 tons of residual trash were disposed of at the Northampton landfill. These numbers result in a 1998 recycling rate of 48.71%.

The Town's recycling program in calendar year 1998 resulted in a net savings of \$5,362. These savings are slightly greater than last year's saving of \$5,117, but show a 3% increase (3.91 tons) in the amount of recyclables collected.

In addition to the above net tipping fee savings, the Whately recycling program received two checks (which were deposited in the general fund) from the Springfield MRF for \$1,112.85 (\$10 per ton) and \$543.25 (\$5 per ton) which represent net recycling revenues for Fiscal Years 1997 and 1998 respectively. The FY 97 check wasn't received until January 1998 due to the renegotiation of the MRF contract which occurred in the fall of 1997. The Town is also participating in the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) sponsored Municipal Recycling Incentive Program (MRIP) which provides financial incentives to Massachusetts communities which are able to meet a series of progressively more difficult recycling objectives. Whately's revenue from the MRIP program amounted to \$500 in calendar year 1998.

The Solid Waste Committee also applied for and received a \$250 grant from the MRF Advisory Board to build and install at the transfer station an outdoor bulletin board for posting recycling and solid waste related information. The woodworking shop at the Franklin County



Technical School is providing the labor for building the bulletin board which is scheduled for completion later this spring.

The Solid Waste Committee would like to thank all Whately residents for their excellent participation in our recycling program. Because of your efforts Whately has consistently scored an **A** on the DEP recycling report card. In 1998 Whately had the highest recycling rate(63% including backyard composting) of any community in Franklin County. Keep up the good work!

Respectfully submitted,

Fran Fortino  
Gary Lawrence  
William F. Obear  
Whately Solid Waste Committee

## WHATELY RECYCLING AND SOLID WASTE STATISTICS - CALENDAR YEAR 1998

### Residual Solid Waste Sent To The Northampton Landfill

MONTH	TONS	TRIPS
Jan	10.95	2
Feb	9.78	2
Mar	9.74	2
Apr	10.25	2
May	13.09	2
Jun	6.42	1
Jul	18.23	3
Aug	15.17	3
Sep	10.13	2
Oct	10.19	2
Nov	10.53	2
Dec	<u>10.64</u>	<u>2</u>
<b>TOTAL TONS</b>	<b>135.12</b>	<b>25</b>

### Recycled Solid Waste

MATERIALS	TONS
MRF Paper	95.86
MRF Glass etc.	27.25
Plastic #1-#7 (Note # 1)	<u>5.21</u>
<b>TOTAL TONS</b>	<b>128.32</b>

### Calculation Of Recycling Rate

Recycling Rate =  
 (Recycled Waste) / (Landfilled Waste + Recycled Waste)  
**1998 RECYCLING RATE = 48.71%**

1998 Census Estimate (per Town Clerk) 1500  
 Estimated Recycling Pop. (Note #2) 1275

Recycled Solid Waste Lbs./Person (1998 Est. Census) 171.10  
 Recycled Solid Waste Lbs./Person (Est. Recycling Pop.) 201.29

### 1998 Recycling Savings

Solid Waste Savings @ \$55.00 per Ton \$7058  
 Additional Recycling Trucking Cost (NOTE #3) -1025  
 Plastics Recycling Cost -670  
**1998 RECYCLING SAVINGS \$5,362**

NOTE #1: Whately participates in the plastic recycling program sponsored by the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District which recycles plastic numbers 1 thru 7. Whately recycled 298 cubic yards of plastic in 1998. Each yard of collected (partially compacted) plastic is estimated to weigh 35 lbs.

#### NOTE: #2 Population Served By The Recycling Program

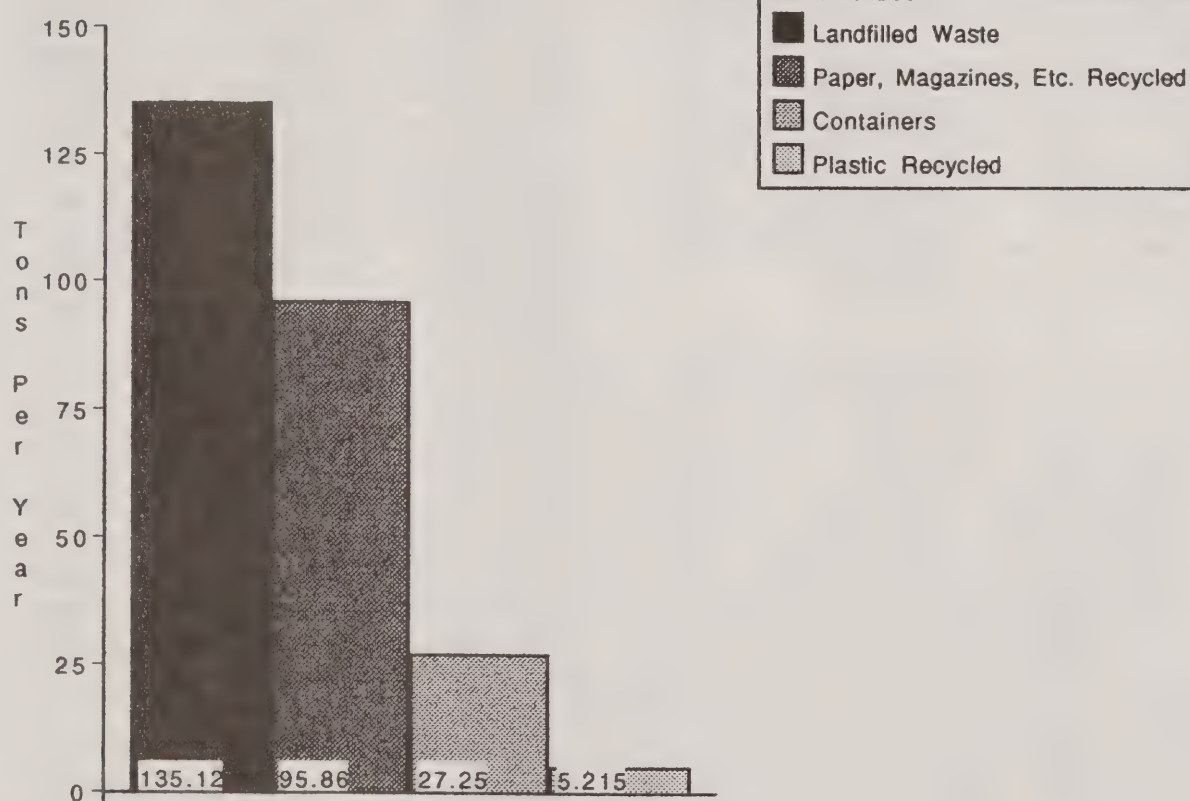
Approximately 20% of Whately's residents are serviced by outside haulers and about 75% of these residents are not taking their recyclables to the town's dropoff center. These people are basically not recycling.

NOTE #3: 25 trips were made to the Northampton landfill @ \$90.00 per trip trucking cost. 35 trips were made to the Springfield MRF @ \$102.50 \* per trip trucking cost. The additional trucking cost associated with recycling is 10 additional trips @ \$102.50 per trip. \* Average of BFI & Wickles hauling costs.

NOTE #4: Whately received two checks for recycling revenues from the Springfield MRF in calendar year 1998. The first check of \$1,112.85 was for recyclables delivered to the MRF in FY 97 (@\$10 per ton). The second check of \$543.25 was for recyclables delivered to the MRF in FY 98 (@\$5 per ton). Both checks are net of a \$65.75 annual public education fee.



Town Of Whately Solid Waste Breakdown - 1998



## **1998 Report of the Franklin County Solid Waste Management District**

To the residents of FCSWMD member municipalities:

The District unveiled several new initiatives this past year, and took major steps toward determining where the solid waste from our member towns will go after June of 1999, when the Bernardston landfill finally closes. We issued a request for bids for hauling and disposal costs which, at this writing, (January) are still being evaluated. One thing is certain: the "sticker shock" of increased disposal costs, that has been predicted for many years, has finally arrived. We are working to keep the costs down by contracting regionally.

Our three new hazardous waste "super sites" opened in the fall, accepting products such as automotive fluids, oil-based paints, fluorescent bulbs, and rechargeable batteries in Bernardston, Colrain, and Conway. The sites have been well received and well used, even though users must pay a small disposal fee. At least one of these sites is open every weekend throughout the year. As we expected, the super sites siphoned off much of the material that traditionally goes to the annual Household Hazardous Waste collection, reducing costs to the towns.

We provided residents of all of our towns the opportunity to get rid of their old electronic components with our Consumer Electronics Collection at three sites (Erving, Greenfield, and Shelburne) in September. About 12 tons of old computers, VCRs and stereos came out of closets and attics, and all were brought to Umass, where they are "de-manufactured" before being recycled. Many of the items had been in storage for 10 years or more, testifying to peoples' reluctance to discard something that "must

have some value." We are planning another collection for this summer.

Ten schools in our region are now outfitted with special units to wash milk cartons which, believe it or not, make up some 30% of a school's trash. Once washed, the cartons are fully recyclable. They are now being collected and transported to the Springfield MRF.

Our recycling programs continue their effectiveness. Most of our towns joined the new state program that reimburses towns for every ton of recyclable materials collected in the town. This program (called MRIP) brought in over \$31,000 in new revenue to our towns. Many towns use this money to reduce their assessments for the Solid Waste District. More than 5,463 tons of recyclable paper, bottles, cans, plastic and aluminum were sent to the Springfield MRF or to Goodworks Recycling, saving approximately \$300,000 in disposal costs, while generating more than \$21,000 in revenue. Our combined recycling rate was 45%--just shy of the state's overall goal of 46%, but way ahead of the overall state average of 34%. Clearly, all of your efforts at separating recyclables from your trash are paying off!

Our waste management committee prepared a model trash hauler licensing regulation for our Boards of Health, which will enable local Boards to keep better track of trash and recycling collection services being provided to residents. Most of our towns took advantage of a "mini-grant" program offered by the Springfield MRF Advisory Board. Depending on their population, towns received from \$250 to \$2000 to help promote their local programs. Many of the towns took part in a District-sponsored "lottery:" 70 residents of 11 towns won prizes such as home compost bins, recycling set-out boxes, or used oil collection containers -- all made from recycled plastic.



By the time you read this, the District's new Solid Waste Master Plan will be in the hands of local Selectboards. The new plan incorporates information on "trash priorities" gathered from all Selectboards last year, and sets out the District's long- and short-term goals for the coming 5 years. One element of the new Plan is to shift many of our expenses onto a "fee for service" basis. The District has been moving in this directions for the past few years; about 85% of our FY2000 revenue will come from program service fees.

Arthur Cohen, Gill -- Chair.  
Robert B. Rottenberg, Colrain --  
Administrator

#### **Council on Aging Frontier Senior Center Report**

As Co-Directors at the Senior Center, we would like to report that 495 people are using our center.

7202 Congregate meals served.  
8079 Home delivered meals served.  
340 Seniors were serviced at our  
Flu Clinic this year.

Twice a week we have fitness classes and craft classes are every Wednesday, and bingo every Friday. We take trips with the Hatfield Senior Center. Brown bags are distributed from our center the second Wednesday of each month. The last Friday of each month we have a blood pressure clinic.

This Christmas we adopted two families. With help from Betty & Tom Hollingsworth, we gave them a great Christmas.

This past year we updated our building, with a new rug in the sitting room.

Our Center has a Director on duty 5 hours a day. The directors job is to keep daily programs going, send in weekly information to the newspapers, keeping supplies in stock, handling any problems that arise promptly; as well as helping the meal site manager when necessary. The directors also set up various clinics and speakers as well as doing paper work for grants.

Respectfully submitted,

Edward Piepiora  
Shirley Pielock  
Co-Directors

#### **Whately Disabilities Committee**

The Whately Disabilities Committee applied for and received a waiver from the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board to install a temporary wooden ramp for access to the S. White Dickinson Memorial Library. The Whately Lions Club provided funds for the materials, and the installation was completed with volunteer labor. As chairman for the committee, I would like to thank Ralph Farrick, Paul Fleuriel, Bob Halla, Nicholas Jones, Bill Larson, Wayne Nelson, Bill Symanski, and Stan Szewczyk for their help on the project. As a wheelchair user, I have to say that it is nice to be able to get into the library.

Respectfully submitted,

Donald Sluter  
Chairman

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE FOOTHILLS HEALTH DISTRICT

This year has again been a struggle to keep up with the demands of Title 5, but the Board of Health is still working on obtaining a \$15,000 grant to buy equipment and establish a management plan for the on-site sewage systems in town. The grant is associated with a program which provides low-interest loans to homeowners for septic system repair which are repaid to the Town through betterments. Other forms of assistance are low-income loans through United Savings Bank and Springfield Institute for Savings. Homeowners who repair their septic systems are also eligible for a deduction on their state income tax of up to 60% of the cost. The deduction can be used in conjunction with the bank loan or betterment program.

Meanwhile, the routine work involved with Title 5 goes on. In 1998 the Health Agent witnessed 15 perc tests, issued 15 construction permits, witnessed 14 inspections, and investigated four complaints about failed systems.

There were a few housing complaints in 1998. Two complaints resulted in eight inspections and re-inspections. Four well permits were issued, two for new houses, and two for replacements to shallow wells. Food service inspections have gone smoothly, and whatever minor problems are uncovered are remedied quickly. Other activities included enforcement of tobacco sales regulations and education of store owners regarding their responsibilities.

Below are the budgets for FY1999 and FY2000. Spending has remained steady overall, but a few items were changed to reflect current expenditures.

Item	F.Y.99	F.Y.2000
Health Agent	\$35,600	\$35,600
Retirement, Health, Medicare	\$9,200	\$9,200
Travel	\$2,000	\$2,200
Phone	\$900	\$1,000
Professional	\$500	\$500
Admin./Materials	\$1,000	\$1,000
Secretarial	\$2,200	\$1,900
Total	\$51,400	\$51,400

Initiatives for the next year focus mainly on food safety. The state Department of Food and Drugs has instituted an email/fax notification system for food recalls. This will enable local officials to more quickly notify food service establishments and food retailers in their towns, and may prevent many cases of foodborne illness. The District will sponsor Food Safety Training courses for local retailers, in preparation for future state training and certification requirements.

If you have any questions or comments relating to public health, please do not hesitate to contact me. My usual day in Whately is Thursday, but messages may be left at any time at 665-8051.

Respectfully submitted,  
Maxine Schmidt, Health Agent



## CULTURAL COUNCIL

The Cultural Council, currently consisting of eight members, received \$3,300 in funds from the state for awarding grants to applicants. The Council received 25 applications this past October. With special consideration given to local talent and local requests, the Council made the following 10 grant awards:

<u>Applicant</u>	<u>Project Description</u>	<u>\$ Amount</u>
S. White Dickinson Library	Storytelling with Carol and her Magic Cane	\$175.00
Richard L. Hamelin	Wheel Thrown Pottery Demonstration	\$295.00
Ashfield Community Theater	Contribution to <i>The Crucible</i> Production	\$ 60.00
Jim Douglas	School-Performing Artists Internet Directory	\$ 20.00
Yankee Notions	Concert of New England Folk Music	\$550.00
Davis Bates	Celebrating New England: Stories & Songs	\$300.00
Whately Historical Society	J.P. Welch Old Fashioned Broom Making Demo	\$150.00
Whately Elementary School	Exhibit/Workshop: Portraits & Mirrors...Local African Americans	\$900.00
Mohawk Trail Concerts	Summer Classical Music Concert Series Contrib.	\$300.00
David Robinson	Family Dance Concert with Local Musicians	\$550.00

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret K. DeGregorio  
Chairperson

## **Report of the Tri-Town Beach District**

The Tri-Town Beach District continues to provide a safe, clean, and well organized recreational facility for the residents of Deerfield and Whately. The commissioners, in conjunction with the towns, take pride in maintaining an area in which residents may relax and enjoy themselves.

Throughout the season, several improvements and programs were completed to enhance the Tri-Town Beach area.

- clearing the southeast corner of overgrown shrubs
- weekly water testing resulted in meeting recommended state guidelines
- mowing of the north and south field areas throughout the summer
- beach hours extended from 9 AM-8 PM daily
- six week swimming program
- allowances for community involvement opportunities
- financed engineering study for future playing field plans
- celebrated District's thirtieth anniversary event

The Tri-Town Beach District hopes to continue expanding its current parking area. In addition, developing a picnic and playground area for future visions for the beach area. The possibility of developing playing fields south of the lake was discussed with the newly formed Deerfield Recreation Committee. The Tri-Town Beach District financed an engineering study to begin the process. Discussions are ongoing between the two committees.

This past year the District welcomed two new commissioners, Suzanne Cycz from Whately and Charlene Galenski from Deerfield.

The commissioners would like to thank the Tri-Town Beach lifeguards, gatekeepers and maintenance personnel for providing a safe and clean facility for all. The commitment to their work was commendable. Safety was a high priority throughout the season due to the "drop" in the water level because of the unusually dry summer. The personnel took precautions when low water depth required closing certain sections of the swimming area.

In addition, a summer swimming program instructed 211 children throughout sessions one and two. The swimming lessons were qualitative, and the commissioners thank the excellent work done by the swimming instructors during the 1998 season. Children from Deerfield, Whately and Sunderland participate in these lessons. We thank Chief Harold Swift of the Whately Police Department and Chief Henry Klein of Sunderland for providing DARE money to the town of Deerfield to help finance the swimming program. Because of DARE's generous donations, the children of Whately were able to attend swimming lessons at no cost during both sessions. Sunderland children, who participated in one session of lessons, also received free instruction due to DARE funding. The Massachusetts State Police, the police departments of Deerfield and Whately, and the highway departments in both towns, willingly assisted in helping maintain a safe and secure area. Their assistance was truly appreciated by the commissioners.

Several local groups utilized Tri-Town Beach this year. Both the Deerfield and Whately Elementary Schools participated in a field day experience at the lake. All who attended had a most rewarding day. The Deerfield Boy Scouts and the State Police Dive Teams were allowed to practice certain tasks at the beach. The Commissioners were pleased to be able to accommodate these groups as positive community experiences.



The highlight of the summer season was the Tri-Town Beach's Thirtieth Year Celebration held on August 22, 1998. Refreshments were provided for all residents in attendance from Whately and Deerfield. The commissioners wish to thank Whately Selectmen Charles Olanyk for providing the District with banners courtesy of Pepsi Cola. Approximately 200 people came to celebrate this memorable and special occasion. Because of the success of this event, the commissioners are hoping to offer a summer celebration each year.

The Tri-Town District appreciates the wonderful support from the towns. The Commissioners will continue to maintain a facility for the towns of Whately and Deerfield which accommodates its residents with an exceptional recreation area in which a great sense of pride can be realized.

William Skroski, Chairman of Tri-Town  
Beach District

Edith Ostrowski, Chairman of Deerfield  
Swim Recreation Committee

Betty Orloski-Perfido, secretary of Tri-  
Town Beach

Charlene Galenski, secretary of Deerfield  
Swim Recreation Committee

Sharyn Paciorek

Suzanne Cycz

## **Cemetery Annual Report**

During the year we were able to fill in sunken graves in the Center and West Cemeteries. When it was time to seed the earth in the fall it was too dry. If grass seed had been planted it would not have grown. This will be done in early spring. Mowing will be easier and it will look much better.

With help from T. C. Painting, the new fence in the Center Cemetery was sprayed with white stain which made it look 90% better. Next year Ted will apply another coat and then it will be a 100% job. There was no charge for Ted's time and equipment. Our commission supplied the stain. "Thanks, Ted." Members of Whately Grange painted by hand those spindles near the granite posts. This saved time since the posts did not need to be covered for protection from the spraying. Thanks again to Whately Grange for another community service.

This spring we will be selling plots in the Center Cemetery. We have invested in a new numbering system which will identify the number of plots on each lot sold.

Adelia A. Bardwell

Fred W. Bardwell

Peter D. Hannum

Cemetery Commissioners

## **Report of the Zoning Board of Appeals**

1998 was a relatively quiet year for the Zoning Board of Appeals. The most significant matter pending was the proposal by Berkshire Gas to site a liquified natural gas (LNG) storage facility in town.

If someone has a concern about a potential zoning violation, the person to call is Jim Hawkins, the Building Inspector at the Franklin County Court House in Greenfield. His telephone number is (413) 772-2026. He is also the first person to speak to if you are trying to determine whether a special permit is needed for a particular use.

The Zoning Board of Appeals is happy to report that we are Y2K compliant.

Finally, copies of the zoning by-laws can be purchased from the Town Clerk.

Roger P. Lipton, Chairman

### **Elector Under the Oliver Smith Will Report**

To the residents of the Town of Whately:

The Fiscal Year for The Trustees of the Smith Charities runs from February 1 through January 31st. The following report by the Trustees presented at their Annual meeting on May 6, 1998 reflects the figures through January 31, 1998.

During the past year forty-five tradespersons were enrolled. Loans of \$600 each were made to twenty-four apprentices; the notes of fourteen tradespersons have been surrendered and the benefit of \$600 granted to each. Five student nurses have enrolled under the Nurses' Program; four nurses who earned their degree have received the nurse's gift of \$600. Sixty-one widows have been paid; and eighty-five brides have received the marriage gift of \$100 each. Fourteen tradespersons and five nurses received an additional distribution of \$1,500.00 each. The total sum disbursed as gifts to beneficiaries was \$80,472 which includes \$15,819 that was paid to the City of Northampton for the account of Smith's Agricultural School, being the net income from the permanent fund established for the school. Additionally, \$43,813 was placed in the Reserved for Beneficiaries account.

Since provision of the Will went into effect, the beneficiaries of the nine communities have been paid:

* Tradespersons	\$2,416,400
** Nurses	726,533
Widows	1,483,815
***Brides	1,445,600
Smith's Agricultural School	1,317,076
Annuities	35,374
Taxes	613,717

Total Payments \$8,038,515

\*Originally designated in the Will as Indigent Boys

\*\*Originally designated in the Will as Indigent Female Children

\*\*\*Originally designated in the Will as Indigent Young Women

During the remaining 11 months, through December 1998, the following disbursements have been made: 7 nurses received \$600 year, totaling \$4,200; 22 tradespersons received \$600 each, totaling \$13,200; 64 widows received a total of \$24,367; 69 brides received \$100 each totaling \$6,900. In addition 21 tradespersons and 6 nurses received an additional distribution of \$1,350 each totaling \$36,450 and 1 tradesperson received an additional distribution of \$1,250 as she had previously received the marriage gift.

Edward R. Farrick, Elector Under  
the Oliver Smith Will

### **Report of the Capital Planning Committee**

The purpose of the Capital Planning Committee is to develop a method of long range planning of capital projects for the Town of Whately. Each year the committee



meets to solicit from departments, boards, committees and officials a list of needed capital items. Capital projects are defined as major, non-recurring expenditures typically costing over \$5000 and with a useful life of five years or more. The Capital Planning Committee then prepares a five year plan that seeks to fund, in a timely manner, the needs of the town.

At last year's Annual Town Meeting the Capital Planning Committee recommended the following, all of which have been accomplished:

1. An appropriation of \$16,000 in Free Cash to the Stabilization Fund toward the purchase of a new ambulance slated for FY2001.
2. An appropriation of \$30,000 from Free Cash for the purchase of a new pick-up truck for the Water Department in FY99.
3. An appropriation of \$15,000 from Free Cash for the second phase of a technology plan for the Elementary School.
4. An appropriation of \$7,000 from the "Pothole Account" for the painting of the Town Hall.

The Capital Planning Committee also recommended that the underground fuel tanks at the Highway Garage be removed and replaced with above ground tanks. This work will be paid out of Highway Department C.90 funds with the possibility of 50% reimbursement from the state. The estimated cost is \$27,000 and work will be completed by May 1999.

The Capital Planning Committee has met this year and was faced with many requests. In addition to updating the five year plan, the Committee ranked in order of priority the top seven project requests. The Committee is now working with the Finance Committee to determine sources of funding

for these projects and a full recommendation will be given at Annual Town Meeting.

The projects, ranked in order of priority are:

***1. Closure of the Wood Waste Landfill (Stump Dump): estimated cost \$20,000***

The Town is under an Administrative Consent Order from DEP to close and cap the wood waste landfill off Webber Road by October 1, 1999.

***2. Dump Truck for the Highway Department: estimated cost \$72,500***

The proposed dump truck will replace the current 1986 dump truck used daily by the Highway Department. The current 13 year old vehicle is rusted, costly to maintain and repair and needs extensive body work to pass inspection. It will take 9 months to receive a new truck once an order is placed. The truck is a heavily used piece of equipment, used five days per week year round. The next truck in the fleet is 12 years old and will also need replacement in the near future. The Highway Department can use \$30,000 of C.90 funds toward this purchase, therefore trimming the request to \$42,500.

***3. Pumper-Tanker Combination for the Fire Department: estimated cost \$250,000***

The Fire Department requests the purchase of a fully equipped combination pumper-tanker unit. At town meeting several years ago \$20,000 was appropriated to purchase a used tanker. This coupled with approximately \$7,000 in the emergency vehicle raffle proceeds account which was approved by the Board of Selectmen gave the department \$27,000 to work with and they have been unable to obtain a used tanker within that budget.

The present tanker is overweight and not capable of reaching all parts of town. The department has proposed that a Pumper-Tanker combination be purchased new. This would have the advantage that only one truck would need to respond to motor vehicle fires on I91 and a new vehicle would help preserve the life of the 1975 pumper and the 1989 pumper. The old tanker can hold 2200 gallons of water while a new pumper-tanker combination could hold 2500 gallons.

The proposed new vehicle would be fully equipped and in combination with this purchase 10 new sets of turn-out gear for the firefighters would be purchased.

#### ***4. Wood Chipper: estimated cost \$25,000***

The Highway Department has requested a wood chipper. With the closure of the stump dump there is no place to dispose of trees and other dead wood picked up by the town along the roadsides. The town has rented a chipper in the past spending more than \$3000 for rent in one year. The Waste Management Committee supports the purchase of chipper. The machinery earnings account currently has a balance of \$15,800 which could be appropriated toward the purchase of the chipper.

#### ***5. Lawn Mower: estimated cost \$5,000***

The Highway Department has requested a new mower as the current one is 13 years old. Current repairs are estimated at \$1,000. It is used 20-30 weeks of the year a few days per week.

#### ***6. Used Grader: estimated \$50,000***

The Highway Department has requested a used grader. The grader is used

to maintain the six miles of dirt roads in the town as well as to prepare the sides of all roads in town for shoulder work. The current grader has developed problems in transmission and parts are no longer available. The idea of trying to obtain one through a government surplus program is being explored.

#### ***7. Fire Station Insulation: estimated \$7,500***

The Fire Department has requested funds to insulate part of the fire station.

Respectfully submitted,

David Scott, Chair, Selectboard  
representative  
Roger Kennedy, Finance Committee  
representative  
Donald Skroski, School Department  
representative  
Bruce Cleare, Planning Board  
representative  
Bruce Tutan, At-Large representative  
Sandra Saunders, At-Large representative  
Susan Wright, Town Administrator

#### **Board of Assessors**

Nineteen ninety-eight has been a busy year as once again we confronted the triennial recertification process. We, however, came through with flying colors and the town was able to issue fiscal year 1999 bills in a timely manner last autumn. We visited nearly one hundred homes and businesses during the summer as part of the cyclical review of all properties in town. As usual, we also checked homes that had new growth or had recently been sold.



We bid adieu to Cathy Hannum who brought a great deal of joie de vivre and good sense to our proceedings and we welcome Bob Bourke as the newest Assessor.

We want to remind residents that we are on the road nearly every Monday evening from 7 until about 8:30 during the warm weather (and long daylight) weeks making inspections. Our clerk, however, will be happy to discuss any assessment issues during her office hours which include but are not limited to Mondays and Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we are back in the office Monday evening about 9 o'clock if you need to speak with the Board directly,

Adele J. Corcoran, Chairman  
Catherine V. Hannum  
Ralph K. Farrick  
Cynthia C. Herbert, Clerk

## **Report of the Planning Board**

During the past year the Planning Board acted on several Approval Not Required building lot applications. Plans were submitted and reviewed for a potential new business. The board worked with the Zoning Board regarding the Berkshire Gas Facility proposal which is still before the Town, and managed to find closure with the Chestnut Mountain common drive-way issue.

The Planning Board, along with others in the town had a legal action brought against us regarding the status of Chestnut Mountain Road.

After much discussion it was decided to put before Town Meeting a request to reduce the size of the Board from

seven members to five members. It is difficult to find people willing to serve, and hard to manage a quorum for all meetings. With Zoning, Master Plan and site Plan Review in place there is less of a load on the Board.

Peter Crisci, Planning Board Chair during the past year retired after many years of distinguished service.

The Board has new members and a good working team and look forward to the future knowing we need to keep up to date on where we are and where we are going.

Peter DeGregorio  
Anita Husted  
Fred Bardwell  
John Torchia  
Nicholas Jones

## **Conservation Commission Annual Report**

The Whately Conservation Commission has had a busy year. I wish to express gratitude to members Alan Tilton, Ed Farrick, Bob August and Scott Jackson for their contributions in preserving the resource areas in our Town. These gentlemen are called out on numerous occasions to deal with site inspections, wetland violations and building permit applications. Our policy is to respond immediately to these requests. Our committee meets at 7:00 PM at the Whately Town Hall on the third Wednesday of each month.

The Commission administered eight "Notices of Intent", 10 "Requests for Determination", 2 "Enforcement Orders". and 2 "Certificates of Compliance" during 1998. There were also 22 field visits.

The Commission is also grateful for the individuals implementing "The Mill River Watershed Project". The data developed from this study will be extremely helpful in the ongoing management of our natural resources.

Respectfully submitted,

James N. Ross, Chairman

### **S. White Dickinson Memorial Library Library Trustees Report**

The past year has brought many changes to the Library, both inside and out. The second phase of the Mass. Library Info. Network, our computer system, was installed, providing graphic access to the Internet. As the system has become more user-friendly, the volume of usage by both adults and children has more than doubled. Computer requirements necessitated professional overhaul of the telephone system and installation of an answering machine. As we were upgrading the telephone line, we also replaced the interior emergency lights on both levels. Together with last year's installation of a free-standing outside book drop and closing off the old book drop slot in the front door, we are now in compliance with all insurance requirements.

The handicapped access ramp designed by Don Sluter was constructed by volunteers under the direction of Ralph Farrick. Materials were donated by the Lions Club. The volunteers also applied several coats of sealer to the wood.

A new circulation desk was designed to our specifications and built with a bequest from Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Barker, Jr. New drapes for the children's room and a newly cleaned carpet brighten the main library rooms.

With ground water seeping into the lower level at an alarming rate, even during a dry summer, the Board decided it would be folly to wait any longer for the proverbial "rainy day" before tackling the building's drainage problems. A portion of trust fund reserves was committed to a long-range reconstruction project. Keith Bardwell and his Highway Department staff worked with a local contractor to excavate the old collapsed drainage system and install new underground pipes. Soil was excavated away from the south and east sides of the building and the foundation walls were waterproofed. In the course of the digging, the old underground oil tank was removed and its replacement installed in the Library basement. In the coming year, new eavestroughs and downspouts will be installed and connected to the underground drainage pipes. Portions of the attic will be insulated to prevent ice-dams and consequent water damage from the roof. Finally, the site will be regraded so that surface water drains away from the building, rather than collecting around the foundation.

Many of these projects may seem far removed from the traditional library service of providing books and magazines for our patrons. Nevertheless, long-postponed maintenance threatened to disrupt library functions and diminish our qualifications for various forms of State support. Our main goal continues to be serving Whately's children and adults with one of the finest small libraries of the Commonwealth.

Herbert F. Steeper, Chair.  
Elizabeth Dwight  
Anita Husted  
Paula Howes  
Barbara Schneider  
Sandra Saunders



## **S. White Dickinson Memorial Library Librarian's Annual Report**

### **STATISTICS**

#### **Circulation**

Adult and Juvenile: Books, audio  
periodicals, videocassettes. 19,305

#### **Book Collection**

December 1998 11,340

### **REFERENCE QUESTIONS**

Elizabethan age, Renaissance age, King Arthur legends, American Revolutionary War, Shay's Rebellion, Whately genealogy, Titanic, Whately history, and Internet.

### **SUMMER READING PROGRAM**

1998 Theme: "Unlock the Mystery/Read"  
Sponsored in part by Western Mass Regional Library System. Sponsors from our community: J. Atkins and family, Whately Cultural Council, Mona Wilson for her art work. All ages are welcome to participate in this program. This year over 75 children registered.

Mona Wilson, a Whately resident, dedicates many hours using her creativity and natural talents to decorate the childrens room for the summer reading themes.

Roger Tinknell and Davis Bates entertained the children of Whately with music and storytelling. "Nature's Mysteries: A Celebration of Story and Song" was the theme of their program. This program was sponsored by the Whately Cultural Council.

### **PRE-SCHOOL STORY HOUR**

Every other Wednesday from October through May. The Family Network grant sponsored these programs.

We thank the Whately pre-school moms and dads for showing support to this program and for supplying snacks for the children.

### **KINDERGARTEN VISITS THE LIBRARY**

Whately Kindergarten visited the library. The children were shown: childrens room, circulation desk at work, card catalogue, and the community room.

Library staff are grateful for friends of the library: W. Brooks, J. Ross and family, G. Bardwell, F. & A. Bardwell, M. Wilson, E. Barker family, R. LoBellow, Whately Lions and Lioness, G. Atkins and family, C. Miller and family, Lions club, R. Duda, and T. Perham.

Dedicated volunteers that deserve a special thanks, their skills are appreciated by the staff. Carolyn Miller, Arlene Mikolajczuk, Julie Sanderson and Elinore Morton.

Respectfully submitted,

Nancy L. Marchefka  
Librarian

## **Franklin Regional Council of Governments**

Regional approaches have been for years touted as the logical arena for wrestling with many local problems. Whether getting a "bigger bang for the buck" in service delivery or attracting "more people under the tent" of economic, development, environmental protection or issue advocacy, the merits of reaching beyond municipal boundaries are hard to reject out of hand. The Massachusetts Municipal Association sponsors workshops on the subject. Numerous state agencies create program incentives for regionalizing service delivery. Increasingly, federal and private foundation grantors look for bigger picture approaches to investing their funds in infrastructure and programming.

In spite of the advantages, however, the practical obstacles to delivering regional services in home-rule strong Massachusetts

can challenge short-term financial and long-term strategic logic. The challenges of growth or its absence, can cause citizens to focus only within the municipal bounds, presenting town officials with choices between the immediate bottom line and a riskier feeling long term investment in flexible capacity through regional partnership.

Since our transition to a voluntary council of governments in 1997, the FRCOG has been seen as a model in Massachusetts serving both the bigger bang and bigger tent objectives of regional collaboration. A central theme for the FRCOG is to provide our critical customers, town officials, with the hard products average taxpayers value while supporting big-picture regional efforts that create the context for our individual municipal members' success.

In fiscal 2000, the total \$331,120 core regional services assessment to the towns will leverage nearly \$1.2 million in planning, community health, economic development and management capacity grants which serve our members. We have developed fee for service programs in health inspection, procurement, engineering and resource development that give officials a straight-forward way of purchasing the service they need without giving up home-rule control or committing to staffing levels that are sometimes politically difficult to change. Our regional planning efforts connect local technical support people can see to a regional plan that supports balanced growth. We lead advocacy for the future of state funding of school foundation budgets, awareness of the impact of the bond cap on critical service and economic development projects in the region, Chapter 90 transportation funding and technology infrastructure development, and coordination of acquiring federal economic development dollars through the Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.

Local officials have enormous agendas to balance to keep typical service costs down while maintaining an eye on how the environmental, economic, and political changes played out on a world scale will affect their town's future. The balance of hard products and regional strategies offered through the FRCOG give local officials an efficient and locally accountable way to represent to their constituents that they are doing both.

Jay DiPucchio  
Executive Director

**Franklin County Home Care  
Corporation  
Report of the Board President and the  
Executive Director**

As we enter our twenty-fifth year, Franklin County Home Care Corporation remains committed to the development of a coordinated network of community-based services for elders and their families in our 30-town service area. Our primary mission --to assist elders and other individuals with long-term care needs to live independently in the dignity and comfort of their own homes and communities--has been modified only slightly over the years.

This agency is one of twenty-seven Aging Services Access Points (ASAPs) within the Commonwealth, the central point of information and access to long-term care at the local level. Over this past year, we have provided services to more than 10,500 elders and their caregivers. Our *Information and Referral Services* received more than 3,100 calls requesting information and access to services. Another 550 "hits" were made on our Internet site [www.fchcc.org](http://www.fchcc.org). Approximately 1,100 of these calls were



directly related to the need for home care assistance.

Our nurses screened more than 550 elders to determine whether a nursing facility was needed to assure health and safety or whether adequate and affordable community services existed to allow an elder to live at home. Last year, nearly 900 elders received services from FCHCC's *Care Management and Home Care* programs that enabled them to remain independent in their own homes or community. Our *Elder Protective Services* investigated more than 170 reports of elder abuse, neglect or self-neglect during the past year. We also became the "home" for the new Western Mass Regional Protective Services Coordinator.

The *Elder Nutrition Program*, through our nine dining centers and eight luncheon clubs, served more than 2,000 elders, providing some 52,000 congregate meals and delivering more than 114,000 meals on wheels. Health benefits counseling was provided to more than 1,200 elders by our 23 *SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders)* volunteers. Our 28 *Money Management Program* volunteers worked with 46 clients in need of budgeting and bill-paying assistance. The *Nursing Home Ombudsman* program visited every resident in the 13 nursing facilities and rest homes within our service area. The *Elder Law Project* offered more than 160 area elders advice, referral, and representation of legal problems related to public benefits and other issues. FCHCC's *Project Older Worker* employment and training services provided job search assistance, career counseling, job placement, and skills training to more than 360 individuals during the past year. The *Senior Aides* program provided community service jobs to another 84 older workers.

The *Health of Older Women* program, funded by the state Dept of Public Health, provided free mammograms and

screenings for breast and cervical cancer to more than 640 women. The *Health of Older Men* program, also funded by DPH, provided outreach education about prostate cancer to more than 350 older men. The agency also provided *caregiver support* groups for family members of elders with Alzheimer's disease, and to *Parents of Adult Children*.

Through several other programs, both elders and others with chronic illnesses and/or disabilities are offered care in the community. Last year, our *Adult Family Care* program provided "host families" for 29 individuals. The *Personal Care Assistance* program provided assistants for 77 individuals in their own homes. The Morgan Allen and Winslow Wentworth congregate houses were "home" to more than 40 individuals last year.

As the Area Agency on Aging, FCHCC, under the Older Americans Act, develops, implements, and monitors a four-year Area Plan. Through sub-grants to local community service agencies and Councils on Aging, the agency funded a variety of programs and services this past year: *Alzheimer's Peer Counseling*, *Elder Transportation* to nutrition sites and medical appointments, *Legal Services*, *Homeless Meals*, *Homeless Shelter*, *Home Sharing*, *Housing Relocation*, *Emergency Housing*, *Health Education/Promotion* activities, *Health Screenings*, *Fitness Programs*, and more.

In collaboration with the 29 local Councils on Aging and *Health Connections* in the North Quabbin area, FCHCC has assisted more than 450 elders with the application process for the Commonwealth's *Senior Pharmacy Program*. Now, after two full years, and with the strong support of our state legislators, the program's eligibility guidelines have been expanded to more elders and the amount of assistance has been raised to \$750 per year.

During the past year, FCHCC, in collaboration with the other 26 ASAPs, has continued its active role in the development of *ACCESS Community Care* in order to build capacity to thrive in the managed care world. The *Western Mass ASAP* collaborative effort--embracing FCHCC, Elder Services of Berkshire, Greater Springfield Senior Services, Highland Valley Elder Services, and WestMass Elder Care--allows us to share our experience, our best practices, and our resources to improve services to elders and their families in the 105 cities and towns of Western Massachusetts.

We are thankful to our federal and state legislators, who are always willing to take the time to find out more about the needs of their elder constituents and to learn more about the home care and community services that meet their needs. Seven of our state legislators made Valentine's Day visits to home care clients in their districts.

We continue to actively participate with other community-based agencies in a wide variety of projects, services and areas of mutual interest. FCHCC is an active member of the *North Quabbin Community Coalition* and the *Franklin County Human Service Works* coalitions. We also participate in the activities of and serve on the advisory boards Franklin Medical Center's *Health Links Program*, the *Upper Valley Health Web* community health network, and the *Community Health Center of Franklin County*.

The FCHCC family includes a forward-looking Board of Directors and members of an area agency advisory council, a nutrition project council, and a money management advisory board who give generously of their time and expertise. It includes our staff of 65 of the most dedicated, professional, and caring individuals found anywhere. And, finally, it includes the more than 550 volunteers who

give unstintingly of their time to a wide range of services--delivering meals, visiting elders in their homes, visiting nursing facility residents, assisting in bill paying, offering health benefits counseling.

Without the hard work of all of these individuals, the agency would not be able to function, and the lives of many elders in our communities would not be as independent or as rich or as full.

Frank Metivier, President  
Jim Ewen, Executive Director

## **Franklin County Cooperative Inspection Program**

### *Building Inspector:*

I herewith submit my annual report for the Building Inspector portion of the FCCIP for FY1998. The number of building permits decreased from an all-time high of 991 in 1997, to 884 in 1998, with a corresponding decrease in valuation to \$23,204,941. However, dwelling units remain steady at 72 units, and plumbing and electrical permits are up.

Public building inspections (Certificates of Inspection) increased to 185, and the fees remain steady at \$6,243.

The public school renovations were completed in Bernardston and Shelburne, while the Mohawk Regional School in Buckland is on-going. The Elderly Housing Project in Gill is in progress, giving Gill the largest number of dwelling units (19). Building permits were down in all towns except Bernardston, Conway, Shutesbury, and Whately. Bernardston had the largest number of permits issued (102), as well as the highest valuation (\$4,712,662). Conway remains the leader in single family homes, with 14 units, and Shutesbury showed the



most significant increase in permit activity with 71 permits issued, up 13 from 1997.

Jim Hawkins  
Building Inspector

Plumbing and Gas Inspector

The enclosed report is for Fiscal Year 1998 and reflects Plumbing/Gas permits and fee activity for all member towns. A review of the number of permits and fees collected each fiscal year for the last 5 years shows the following:

FY94	449	19,935.00
FY95	510	27,476.00
FY96	460	26,770.00
FY97	525	28,733.00
FY98	558	28,395.00

Once again, I would like to extend my appreciation to all town officials for your cooperation and assistance during the past year.

Sincerely,

William Tremblay  
Plumb/Gas Inspector

Electrical Inspector

The enclosed report is for Fiscal Year 1998 and reflects Wiring permits and fee activity for all member towns. A review of the number of permits and fees collected each fiscal year for the last 5 years shows the following:

FY94	608	25,210.00
FY95	704	34,749.00
FY96	751	42,932.00
FY97	607	40,603.00
FY98	701	38,686.00

Once again, I would like to extend my appreciation to all town officials for

your cooperation and assistance during the past year.

Sincerely,

Edward F. Marchefka  
Electrical Inspector

## **Town Clerk's Report**

### **Vital Statistics**

#### **BIRTHS**

1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
13	22	12	18	14

#### **MARRIAGES**

1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
4	4	5	5	7

#### **DEATHS**

1994	1995	1996	1997	1998
15	13	10	11	8



# 1998 DOG LICENSES

50 Male Dogs @ \$10.00	\$ 500.00
100 Neutered Male Dogs @ \$5.00	500.00
15 Female Dogs @ \$10.00	150.00
137 Spayed Female Dogs @ \$5.00	685.00
1 Kennels @ \$30.00	30.00
1 Kennel @ \$40.00	40.00
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	\$ 1905.00
Less 304 fees @ \$1.00	-304.00
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	\$ 1601.00
 Fines	 <hr/>
	1110.00
 Paid to Town Treasurer	 <hr/>
	\$ 2711.00

# 1998 FISHERIES AND WILDLIFE RETURN

20 Resident Fishing @ \$22.50	\$ 450.00
1 Resident Fishing Minor @ \$6.50	6.50
2 Resident Fishing 65-69 @ \$11.25	22.50
9 Resident Fishing Handicapped - free	---
2 Non-Resident Fishing @ \$32.50	65.00
11 Resident Citizen Hunting @ \$22.50	247.50
2 Resident Hunting 65-69 @ \$11.25	22.50
1 Resident Citizen Minor Hunting @6.50	6.50
21 Resident Sporting @ \$40.00	840.00
1 Resident Sporting 65-69 @ \$20.00	20.00
27 Resident Citizen Sporting over 70 - free	---
9 Archery Stamp @ \$5.10	45.90
3 Waterfowl Stamp @ \$5.00	15.00
15 Primitive Firearms Stamp @ \$5.10	76.50
59 Wild. Conservation Stamp (Resident) @ \$5.00	295.00
2 Wild. Conservation Stamp (Non-Resident) @ \$5.00	10.00
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	\$ 2122.90
 Less 61 fees @ \$.50	 -30.50
Less 3 fees @ \$.25	- .75
Less 24 fees @ \$.10	- 2.40
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 Paid to Commonwealth of Massachusetts	 <hr/>
	\$ 2089.25

Zoning Board - Appeals	\$ 375.00
Planning Board - Site Plan	110.00
Sale of by-laws and sub-division	48.00
Sale of Street List	5.00
Copies	2.50
Gas Renewal Permits	4.00
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Paid to Town Treasurer	\$ 544.50
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SPECIAL TOWN MEETINGS  
JUNE 30, 1998

Article 1. Voted that the Town appropriate from Free Cash the sum of \$36,817.00 for the purpose of funding the Frontier Regional School Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 1999, said sum to be added to the \$545,764.00 already appropriated at the April 1998 Annual Town Meeting, resulting in a total appropriated amount of Whately's share to \$582,581.00.

Yes 55      No 12

Article 2. Voted that the Town transfer the sum of \$1000.00 from FY98 Veterans Account funds and \$3100.00 from Free Cash to the FY 98 Reserve Fund.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 3. Voted that the Town transfer from the FY98 Tree Department Account the remaining balance in the account as of July 1, 1998 to the Road Machinery Earnings account.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 4. Voted that the Town transfer from the FY98 Veterans Account the sum of \$70.00 to pay a FY97 outstanding bill for an EMT training course fee.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 5. Moved and seconded to amend the Town zoning map by re-zoning the described area from Agricultural-Residential to Commercial, said area located on Route 116 and Old State Road (Routes 5&10) and identified on the Assessors maps as Parcel #34 on Map #32 and as more fully set out and described in the warrant as printed for this meeting.

Yes 8 No 92

SEPTEMBER 9, 1998

Article 1. Voted that the Town rescind a portion of the vote on Article 17 of the April 28, 1998 Annual Town Meeting Warrant, relating to the use of \$1000.00 from the S. W. Dickinson Aged Persons Fund to fund the Council on Aging budget, and to substitute that vote with the following: To fund the Council of Aging budget line item with \$1000.00 provided by taxation.

Vote was Unanimous



NOVEMBER 10, 1998

Article 1. Voted that the Town take from the FY98 additional lottery receipts account the sum of \$267.95 to pay two outstanding Fire Department bills.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 2. Voted that the Town take from the FY98 additional lottery receipts account the sum of \$160.00 to pay an outstanding FY98 Selectmen's Expense bill for postage.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 3. Voted that the Town take from the FY98 additional lottery receipts account the sum of \$71.99 to pay an outstanding FY98 Assessors' Expense bill for postage.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 4. Voted that the Town authorize the Board of Selectmen to acquire by gift and to accept the deed from Franklin Regional Council of Governments acting in accordance with Chapter 263 of the Acts of 1998 to the Town of a portion of Herlihy Park, so-called, in fee simple, by and through its Board of Selectmen for recreational purposes, upon such terms and conditions as they shall determine, said parcel being described as follows:

All that certain parcel of land located on the easterly side of River Road in the Town of Whately, Franklin County, Massachusetts, containing 10.327 acres, more or less, and shown as parcel 1 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Whately (Franklin Co.) MA prepared for Franklin County Commissioners" dated September 13, 1991, made by C. T. Male Associates, P.C. subject to a 25 foot right of way to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as shown on said plan.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 5. Voted that the Town take from the FY98 additional lottery receipts account the sum of \$4000 to pay for phase II of the engineering costs associated with closure of the wood waste landfill on Webber Road.

Vote was Unanimous

Article 6. Voted that the Town take from the FY98 additional lottery receipts account the sum of \$200 to purchase battery back-ups for the Town's computers.

Vote was Unanimous

DECEMBER 22, 1998

Article 1. Voted that the Town take from "free cash" the amount of \$40,000.00 as the Town's match for a Section 319 Program Nonpoint Source Pollution Grant; said grant funds to be used to permit and reconstruct approximately 350 lineal feet of eroded streambank on the Mill River adjacent to the Town's water supply wells.

Vote was Unanimous

Report of the Town Treasurer  
General Cash

	Balance as of July 1, 1997		\$539,610.62
Month	Receipts	Payments	Balance
July	\$699,592.21	\$491,193.87	\$748,008.96
August	52,577.92	285,681.18	514,905.70
September	384,737.27	452,666.05	446,976.92
October	262,097.29	196,137.85	512,936.36
November	862,849.22	193,936.65	1,181,848.93
December	810,321.93	381,948.91	1,610,221.95
January	110,997.16	1,046,919.07	674,300.04
February	200,950.73	153,726.04	721,524.73
March	163,637.65	337,889.67	547,272.71
April	895,074.33	181,688.88	1,260,658.16
May	262,988.02	151,513.69	1,372,132.49
June	120,522.62	786,397.81	
	Balance as of June 30, 1998		\$706,257.30

Melinda J. Kuchyt  
Treasurer/Collector



Report of the Town Treasurer  
Trust Fund Investments

Trust Fund	Balance
James Filipkowski Memorial Book Fund	\$ 3,401.08
Ena Cane Memorial Fund	24,935.39
E.R. and Muriel Barker Fund	2,951.46
S.W. Dickinson Library Fund	123,458.70
Annie Danforth Library Fund	1,008.02
Joseph and Josie Maiewski Library Fund	2,497.82
Paul Fields Library Fund	14,407.21
S.W. Dickinson Aged Persons Fund	6,901.00
Cemetery Perpetual Care Fund	40,447.57
Ambulance Replacement Fund	95.54
Barnard Church Fund	1,030.55
Davenport School and Poor Fund	1,903.74
Stabilization Fund	254,742.78
Whately Grange Monument Fund	108.69
Total as of June 30, 1998	\$477,889.55

Melinda J. Kuchyt  
Treasurer/Collector

# TOWN OF WHATELY, BALANCE SHEET

## JUNE 30, 1998

<u>ASSETS</u>	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>SPECIAL REVENUES</u>	<u>TRUST &amp; AGENCY</u>	<u>LONG-TERM DEBT</u>
Cash, Petty	\$500.00			
Cash, Pooled	635,088.85	\$72,209.64	\$476,848.36	
1998 Personal Property	\$893.02			
Total Personal Property	893.02			
1998 Real Estate	77,820.71			
1997 Real Estate	46,968.99			
1996 Real Estate	30,765.69			
1995 Real Estate	21,330.55			
1994 Real Estate	9,622.22			
1993 Real Estate	1,556.80			
Total Real Estate	188,064.96			
1998 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(9,208.27)			
1997 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(9,239.47)			
1996 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(8,644.82)			
1995 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	0.00			
1994 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(8,284.63)			
1993 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(2,612.32)			
1992 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(3,485.31)			
1991 Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(1,795.31)			
Total Allow. for Abate.& Exempt.	(43,270.13)			
Tax Liens	7,141.19			
1998 Motor Vehicle Excise	7,903.43			
1997 Motor Vehicle Excise	1,941.16			
1996 Motor Vehicle Excise	1,652.11			
1995 Motor Vehicle Excise	1,706.58			
1994 Motor Vehicle Excise	34.69			
1993 Motor Vehicle Excise	26.61			
Total Motor Vehicle Excise	13,264.58			
1997 Farm Animal Excise	125.00			
Total Farm Animal Excise	125.00			
Water Charges	4,668.09			
Insufficient Funds Checks Due	53.05			
Amnt. to be Provided-School Bond				\$2,565,000.00
Amnt. to be Provided-Water Project				926,520.71
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$806,528.61</b>	<b>\$72,209.64</b>	<b>\$476,848.36</b>	<b>\$3,491,520.71</b>

# TOWN OF WHATELY, BALANCE SHEET

## JUNE 30, 1998

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# TOWN OF WHATELY, BALANCE SHEET

## JUNE 30, 1998

<u>LIABILITIES</u>	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>SPECIAL REVENUES</u>	<u>TRUST &amp; AGENCY</u>	<u>LONG-TERM DEBT</u>
Warrants Payable	\$63,736.73	\$6,349.06	\$820.61	
Federal Withhold Payable	0.00			
FICA Withhold Payable	3.41			
Medicare Withhold Payable	(3.45)			
State Withhold Payable	0.00			
Retirement Withhold Payable	0.00			
Teach. Retire. Withhold	0.00			
Health Insurance Withholding Payable	(684.13)			
Life Insurance Withholding Payable	30.85			
Teachers Dues	0.00			
Tax Sheltered Annuities	0.00			
Pebsco-Deferred Compensation	231.94			
Def.Rev.- Property & Real Estate Taxes	145,687.85			
Def.Rev.-Tax Liens	7,141.19			
Def.Rev.- Motor Vehicle Excise	13,264.58			
Def.Rev.-Farm Animal Excise	125.00			
Def.Rev.-Forest Products	0.00			
Def.Rev.-Water Charges	4,668.09			
Off Duty Details			(276.00)	
Deputy Tax Collector Fees			138.00	
Fire Dept. Inspections			65.00	
Bonds Payable, School				\$2,565,000.00
Bonds Payable, Water Project				926,520.71
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>234,202.06</b>	<b>6,349.06</b>	<b>747.61</b>	<b>3,491,520.71</b>

# TOWN OF WHATELY, BALANCE SHEET

## JUNE 30, 1998

<u>FUND EQUITY</u>	<u>GENERAL FUND</u>	<u>SPECIAL REVENUES</u>	<u>TRUST &amp; AGENCY</u>	<u>LONG-TERM DEBT</u>
Reserve for Encumbrances	\$53,034.03			
Free Cash to Balance FY99	43,250.00			
Reserve for Carryovers	110,659.25			
Undesignated Fund Balance	366,809.48			
Over/Under Assessments	(1,260.00)			
Unprovided Overlay	(166.21)			
Cultural Council		\$2,781.02		
School Cafeteria		1,442.60		
Highway Grant #36462		(1,471.68)		
Highway Grant #8167		(6,791.46)		
Septic Grant		3,412.49		
Dog Licenses & Control		1,000.00		
Recreation Revolving		2,382.50		
Wetlands Protection Fund		800.00		
Road Machinery		15,882.68		
Sale of Cemetery Lots		3,030.00		
County Dog Fund		550.59		
Double D.A.R.E. FY97		0.00		
#240 Sped Assist 94-142		(816.54)		
PTO Donation-Library Books		622.27		
After School Program		2,528.51		
Early Childhood Tuition		11,660.85		
Damaged School Books		111.20		
School Building Use		330.77		
School Blazer Wishlist		7.94		
Degregorio		200.00		
Ortoski Library Donation		55.71		
Helstowski		304.58		
		0.00		
FY98 D.A.R.E.		2,215.06		
FY98 Community Policing		5,240.82		
FY97 Law Enforcement		(164.90)		
Cops M.O.R.E.		(6,705.21)		
Master Plan Grant		2,332.81		
Strategic Planning Grant		2,825.00		
D.A.R.E. Donations		860.12		
Cops F.A.S.T.		(2,115.38)		
Lib. Incentive Grant LIG		3,380.31		
Lib. Muni. Equal. Grant MEG		1,528.11		
Lib. Non-Res. Circ. Grant		1,212.49		
Mitigation Fund		100.00		
Emergency Vehicle Fund		6,936.00		
Library Blazer Proceeds		202.38		
Rec/Youth Blazer Proceeds		3,936.00		
Cruiser Fees for Details		5,300.81		
Lib. Lions Club Donations		327.67		
Lib. Donations		222.52		
Lib. Lost Books		20.00		
PWED Grant		0.20		
CDAG Grant		181.74		

# TOWN OF WHATELY, BALANCE SHEET

## JUNE 30, 1998

### FUND EQUITY

	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUES	TRUST & AGENCY	LONG-TERM DEBT
Stabilization			\$254,742.78	
Barnard Church Non-Exp.			\$1,000.00	
Barnard Church Exp.			30.55	
Davenport Non-exp.			200.00	
Davenport exp.			1,703.74	
Whately Grange non-Exp.			50.00	
Whately Grange exp.			58.69	
Ambulance Replacement Fund			95.54	
Cemetery, non-expendable			33,475.00	
Cemetery, expendable			6,151.96	
Library, non-expendable			81,400.00	
Library, expendable			56,869.94	
Dickinson Library			2,736.80	
Annie Danforth Library			22.26	
J & J Maiewski Library			55.17	
Paul Field Library			318.21	
Ena Cane Non-expendable			24,836.43	
Ena Cane Expendable			98.96	
Filipkowski Non-expendable			3,316.83	
Filipkowski Expendable			84.25	
Barker			2,951.46	
S.W.Dickinson Aged non-exp.			5,000.00	
S.W.Dickinson Aged exp.			902.18	
TOTAL FUND EQUITY	572,326.55	65,860.58	476,100.75	0.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUND EQUITY	\$806,528.61	\$72,209.64	\$476,848.36	\$3,491,520.71



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<b>GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>							
Moderator 015114-110		92.00		92.00	77.00	15.00	84
Community Calendar 015122-312		263.00		263.00	263.00		100
Selectmen's Office 015122-780		8,815.00	1,650.00	10,465.00	9,801.39	663.61	94
FY97 Encumb Selectbd. 015122-781	101.40			101.40	93.79	7.61	92
*Surplus Property 015122-850	2,000.00			2,000.00		2,000.00	0
Purchase Parcel 39, Ma 015122-851			18,850.00	18,850.00	18,850.00		100
Town Administrator 015123-780		37,132.00		37,132.00	37,132.00		100
Finance Committee 015131-780		150.00		150.00	149.00	1.00	99
Reserve Fund 015132-780		20,000.00	( 18,999.75)	1,000.25		1,000.25	0
Audit Town Finance 015135-300		4,000.00		4,000.00	4,000.00		100
Town Accountant 015135-780		11,706.00		11,706.00	11,180.10	525.90	96
Assessors 015141-780		20,234.00		20,234.00	17,543.33	2,690.67	87
FY97 Encumb Assessors 015141-781	79.60			79.60	79.60		100
*Revaluation 015142-780	1,717.57			1,717.57		1,717.57	0
Town Treasurer 015145-780		29,473.00	3,450.00	32,923.00	32,920.15	2.85	100
Legal Counsel 015151-300		5,000.00	5,531.84	10,531.84	10,236.84	295.00	97
Town Clerk 015161-780		10,844.00	1,300.00	12,144.00	12,144.00		100
Conservation Commissio 015171-780		319.00		319.00	80.00	239.00	25
Planning Board 015175-780		1,205.00		1,205.00	730.57	474.43	61
Zoning Board of Appeal 015176-780		1,084.00	130.00	1,214.00	1,214.00		100
Town Building Operatio 015192-780		19,000.00	60.00	19,060.00	19,057.65	2.35	100
Wood Doors-E.Whately S 015192-781			2,000.00	2,000.00	1,960.00	40.00	98
Prop. & Liab. Insuranc 015193-740		20,200.00	8.00	20,208.00	20,208.00		100
Town Report 015195-780		1,500.00	178.08	1,678.08	1,678.08		100
<b>TOTAL GENERAL GOVERNMENT</b>	<b>3,898.57</b>	<b>191,017.00</b>	<b>14,158.17</b>	<b>209,073.74</b>	<b>199,398.50</b>	<b>9,675.24</b>	<b>95</b>
<b>PROTECT. PERSONS &amp; PROPERTY</b>							
Dispatch 015210-300		4,500.00		4,500.00		4,500.00	0
Police Department 015210-780		22,758.00		22,758.00	22,734.53	23.47	100
Fire & Ambulance 015220-780		27,250.00	2,000.00	29,250.00	29,060.42	189.58	99
Franklin Inspect. Prog 015241-780		38,805.00		38,805.00	38,805.00		100
Animal Inspector 015249-110		228.00		228.00	228.00		100
Emergency Management 015291-780		910.00		910.00	480.14	429.86	53
Animal Control Officer 015292-780		1,904.00		1,904.00	1,492.00	412.00	78
Tree Dept. 015294-780		3,891.00	( 2,586.36)	1,304.64	1,304.64		100
FY97 Encumb Tree Dept. 015294-781	2,063.81			2,063.81	1,568.00	495.81	76
Dec.7,1996 Storm Expen 015299-780		9,198.89		9,198.89	9,198.89		100
<b>TOTAL PROTECT. PERSONS &amp; PROPERTY</b>	<b>2,063.81</b>	<b>109,444.89</b>	<b>( 586.36)</b>	<b>110,922.34</b>	<b>104,871.62</b>	<b>6,050.72</b>	<b>95</b>
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
Transportation,Element 015300-330		42,728.00		42,728.00	33,298.00	9,430.00	78
FY97 Encumb School Trans 015300-331	442.71			442.71	442.71		100
Whately Elementary Sch 015300-780		708,400.00		708,400.00	656,587.24	51,812.76	93
FY97 Encumb. Elem. Scho 015300-781	51,118.12			51,118.12	49,596.64	1,521.48	97
Fixed Assets, Elementa 015300-852		1,757.00		1,757.00		1,757.00	0
Frontier Regional Oper 015310-690		514,920.00		514,920.00	514,918.74	1.26	100
Frontier, Capital Impr 015310-691		5,971.00		5,971.00	5,971.00		100
Frontier, Exist. Capit.C 015310-692		3,349.00		3,349.00	3,349.00		100
Frontier, BAN Interest 015310-693		142,358.00		142,358.00	142,358.00		100
Frontier, Transportati 015310-694		14,980.00		14,980.00	14,980.00		100

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FY99 Frontier 015310-999			36,817.00	36,817.00		36,817.00	0
F.C.Tech School Operat 015320-690		100,313.00		100,313.00	100,313.00		100
F.C.Tech.,Transportati 015320-692		4,758.00		4,758.00	4,758.00		100
F.C.Tech.,Other Costs 015320-693		14,796.00		14,796.00	14,796.00		100
<b>TOTAL EDUCATION</b>	<b>51,560.83</b>	<b>1,554,330.00</b>	<b>36,817.00</b>	<b>1,642,707.83</b>	<b>1,541,368.33</b>	<b>101,339.50</b>	<b>94</b>
<b>PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES</b>							
Highway Salaries 015422-110		54,582.00		54,582.00	53,492.61	1,089.39	98
General Highway 015422-780		51,304.00		51,304.00	51,129.70	174.30	100
Road Machinery 015422-781		20,500.00		20,500.00	20,076.70	423.30	98
Garage Maintenance 015422-782		3,990.00		3,990.00	3,834.07	155.93	96
Winter Roads 015423-780		64,835.00		64,835.00	56,483.48	8,351.52	87
*Masterson Rd. 015429-093	9,903.48			9,903.48		9,903.48	0
FC Solid Waste Distric 015431-300		2,309.00		2,309.00	2,300.00	9.00	100
Solid Waste Disposal 015433-300		28,350.00		28,350.00	24,993.56	3,356.44	88
FY97Encmb.Solid Waste 015433-301	753.85			753.85	753.85		100
Solid Waste Bills FY97 015433-302			922.14	922.14	922.14		100
Hazardous Waste Collec 015433-303		750.00		750.00	590.00	160.00	79
Engineer-Landfill Perm 015433-304	3,250.00			3,250.00	1,598.80	1,651.20	49
Water Dept. Salaries 015450-110		17,054.00		17,054.00	17,054.00		100
Water Dept. Operations 015450-780		23,454.00		23,454.00	23,263.96	190.04	99
Cemetery Commission 015491-780		5,109.00		5,109.00	5,109.00		100
<b>TOTAL PUBLIC WORKS AND FACILITIES</b>	<b>13,907.33</b>	<b>272,237.00</b>	<b>922.14</b>	<b>287,066.47</b>	<b>261,601.87</b>	<b>25,464.60</b>	<b>91</b>
<b>HUMAN SERVICES</b>							
Health Agent 015510-200		10,618.00		10,618.00	10,600.90	17.10	100
Board of Health 015510-780		2,650.00		2,650.00	1,676.00	974.00	63
FY97Encmb.Board of Hea 015510-781	59.00			59.00	59.00		100
Veteran's Benefits 015543-770		600.00	2,430.00	3,030.00	1,924.00	1,106.00	63
<b>TOTAL HUMAN SERVICES</b>	<b>59.00</b>	<b>13,868.00</b>	<b>2,430.00</b>	<b>16,357.00</b>	<b>14,259.90</b>	<b>2,097.10</b>	<b>87</b>
<b>CULTURE AND RECREATION</b>							
Library 015610-780		26,470.00		26,470.00	26,273.12	196.88	99
Tri-Town Beach 015630-664		3,121.00		3,121.00	3,109.49	11.51	100
Recreation Commission 015630-780		3,500.00		3,500.00	3,199.28	300.72	91
<b>TOTAL CULTURE AND RECREATION</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>33,091.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>33,091.00</b>	<b>32,581.89</b>	<b>509.11</b>	<b>98</b>
<b>DEBT SERVICE</b>							
Water Sys. Prin. & Int 015710-910		121,263.00		121,263.00	121,263.00		100
New School Prin. & Int 015710-911		376,258.00		376,258.00	376,257.50	0.50	100
Temp. Loan Int. 015752-925		20,000.00	3,291.83	23,291.83	23,291.83		100
<b>TOTAL DEBT SERVICE</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>517,521.00</b>	<b>3,291.83</b>	<b>520,812.83</b>	<b>520,812.33</b>	<b>0.50</b>	<b>100</b>
<b>INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXPENSES</b>							
St Assmnt Air Pol Cont 015820-640		358.00		358.00	358.00		100
St. Assess RMV non ren 015820-647					1,260.00	( 1,260.00)	0
FY97 RMV Non-renewal F 015820-648		660.00		660.00		660.00	0
St Assmnt Reg Transit 015820-663		201.00		201.00	201.00		100

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FC Reg Govt. 015830-622		15,731.00		15,731.00	14,777.57	953.43	94
TOTAL INTERGOVERNMENTAL EXPENSES	0.00	16,950.00	0.00	16,950.00	16,596.57	353.43	98
<u>MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES</u>							
Franklin Retirement 015911-170		31,122.00		31,122.00	31,122.00		100
Worker's Comp. Ins 015912-170		6,100.00		6,100.00	4,021.00	2,079.00	66
Unemployment Compensat 015913-170		1,600.00		1,600.00	223.02	1,376.98	14
Employee Health Ins. 015914-170		119,289.00		119,289.00	98,288.77	21,000.23	82
Trans. to Mitigation F 015992-963			100.00	100.00	100.00		100
Trans to Road Machiner 015996-961			2,586.36	2,586.36	2,586.36		100
Transfer to Stabilizat 015996-966		4,299.00	16,000.00	20,299.00	20,299.00		100
Specials Listed in Fnd 015999-903			60,220.00	60,220.00		60,220.00	0
TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	0.00	162,410.00	78,906.36	241,316.36	156,640.15	84,676.21	65
TOTAL EXPENSES:	71,489.54	2,870,868.89	135,939.14	3,078,297.57	2,848,131.16	230,166.41	93



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<u>TAXES and EXCISES</u>						
Personal Property Taxes (01-4-110-000)	56,301.64		56,301.64	55,229.24	1,072.40	98
Real Estate Taxes (01-4-120-000)	2,032,182.14		2,032,182.14	2,001,345.97	30,836.17	98
Allow for Abate & Exempts (01-4-130-000)	( 19,576.78)		( 19,576.78)		( 19,576.78)	0
Tax Liens Redeemed (01-4-142-000)				4,165.93	( 4,165.93)	0
Motor Vehicle Excise (01-4-150-000)	81,000.00		81,000.00	123,101.29	( 42,101.29)	152
Farm Animal Excise (01-4-162-000)	4,602.00		4,602.00	5,653.25	( 1,051.25)	123
Classified Forest Excise (01-4-163-000)	770.00		770.00	970.24	( 200.24)	126
Chap.61 Rollback Taxes (01-4-164-000)				10,176.58	( 10,176.58)	0
Tax Lien Interest (01-4-170-000)				6,516.50	( 6,516.50)	0
Interest on Property Tax (01-4-171-000)	10,242.00		10,242.00	15,549.79	( 5,307.79)	152
Interest on Excises (01-4-172-000)	185.00		185.00	565.35	( 380.35)	306
Interest on Tax Liens (01-4-173-000)				6,119.80	( 6,119.80)	0
Interest on Farm/Animal (01-4-174-000)	14.00		14.00	110.01	( 96.01)	786
Water Rates Interest (01-4-175-000)	332.00		332.00	368.98	( 36.98)	111
Interest on Forest Produc (01-4-176-000)	227.00		227.00		227.00	0
Room Occupancy Tax (01-4-191-000)	628.00		628.00	2,181.00	( 1,553.00)	347
TOTAL TAXES and EXCISES:	2,166,907.00	0.00	2,166,907.00	2,232,053.93	( 65,146.93)	103
<u>CHARGES FOR SERVICES</u>						
Water Rates (01-4-210-000)	65,000.00		65,000.00	81,996.61	( 16,996.61)	126
Water Hookups (01-4-220-001)				15,000.00	( 15,000.00)	0
Trash Receipts (01-4-247-000)	19,000.00		19,000.00	20,458.25	( 1,458.25)	108
Ambulance Receipts (01-4-271-000)	14,000.00		14,000.00	14,466.39	( 466.39)	103
TOTAL CHARGES FOR SERVICES:	98,000.00	0.00	98,000.00	131,921.25	( 33,921.25)	135
<u>DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE</u>						
Cable TV Franchise Fees (01-4-320-001)	166.00		166.00	210.00	( 44.00)	127
B.O.H. Fees (01-4-320-003)	3,017.00		3,017.00	3,655.00	( 638.00)	121
PD Accident Reports (01-4-320-004)	25.00		25.00	95.00	( 70.00)	380
RMV Clearing Charges (01-4-320-005)	1,068.00		1,068.00	820.00	248.00	77
Fees - Fire Dept. (01-4-321-000)	134.00		134.00	130.00	4.00	97
Tax Collector Fees (01-4-322-000)	1,306.00		1,306.00	4,330.00	( 3,024.00)	332
Fees - Planning Board (01-4-327-000)				235.00	( 235.00)	0
Fees - Zoning Board (01-4-330-000)	835.00		835.00	950.00	( 115.00)	114
Admin.Fee,Off-duty Detail (01-4-332-000)	1,449.00		1,449.00	1,358.95	90.05	94
COBRA admin fees (01-4-333-000)				46.40	( 46.40)	0
Rentals (01-4-360-000)	7,000.00		7,000.00	9,067.50	( 2,067.50)	130
Cell Tower Land Rental (01-4-360-001)				6,000.00	( 6,000.00)	0
Liquor Licenses (01-4-410-000)	5,132.00		5,132.00	6,475.00	( 1,343.00)	126
Licenses - Other (01-4-420-000)	595.00		595.00	650.00	( 55.00)	109
Permits - Building Dept. (01-4-450-000)	8,400.89		8,400.89	8,131.00	269.89	97
Public Bldgs. Inspection (01-4-450-001)	420.00		420.00	432.00	( 12.00)	103
Permits - Police Dept. (01-4-451-000)	323.00		323.00	597.00	( 274.00)	185
Permits - Plumbing (01-4-452-000)	2,614.00		2,614.00	2,893.00	( 279.00)	111
Permits - Wiring (01-4-453-000)	3,735.00		3,735.00	3,223.00	512.00	86
Permits - Other (01-4-454-000)	534.00		534.00	325.00	209.00	61
TOTAL DEPARTMENTAL REVENUE:	36,753.89	0.00	36,753.89	49,623.85	( 12,869.96)	135
<u>STATE REVENUE</u>						
State Owned Land (01-4-611-000)	1,396.00		1,396.00	1,396.00		100

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Abate ments to Veterans (01-4-613-000)				1,450.00	( 1,450.00)	0
Surviving Spouse Aid (01-4-614-000)	1,550.00		1,550.00	175.00	1,375.00	11
Abate ments to the Elderly (01-4-616-000)	2,512.00		2,512.00	2,516.00	( 4.00)	100
School Aid Chapter 70 (01-4-620-000)	59,458.00		59,458.00	59,458.00		100
School Transportation (01-4-621-000)	8,889.00		8,889.00	7,993.00	896.00	90
Const of School Project (01-4-630-000)	227,298.00		227,298.00	227,298.00		100
Veteren's Benefits (01-4-660-000)				581.25	( 581.25)	0
Lottery Aid (01-4-661-000)	89,910.00		89,910.00	93,460.00	( 3,550.00)	104
FY97 Lottery Aid (01-4-661-097)				2,809.00	( 2,809.00)	0
Highway Fund (01-4-672-000)	29,320.00		29,320.00	29,320.00		100
FY97 Cnty Tax as Estimate (01-4-699-000)	2,875.00		2,875.00		2,875.00	0
<b>TOTAL STATE REVENUE:</b>	<b>423,208.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>423,208.00</b>	<b>426,456.25</b>	<b>( 3,248.25)</b>	<b>101</b>
<b>OTHER INTERGOVERNMENTAL REV</b>						
RMV Fines (01-4-770-001)	23,846.00		23,846.00	44,235.00	( 20,389.00)	186
District Court Fines (01-4-770-002)	1,154.00		1,154.00	3,317.50	( 2,163.50)	287
Overdue Library Books (01-4-770-003)				359.33	( 359.33)	0
<b>TOTAL OTHER INTERGOVERNMENTAL REV:</b>	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>25,000.00</b>	<b>47,911.83</b>	<b>( 22,911.83)</b>	<b>192</b>
<b>MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES</b>						
Earnings of Investments (01-4-820-000)	21,000.00		21,000.00	38,159.48	( 17,159.48)	182
MSF Check Charges (01-4-840-004)				175.00	( 175.00)	0
Street List Sales (01-4-840-006)				10.00	( 10.00)	0
Copies (01-4-840-007)				88.90	( 88.90)	0
Sale of bylaws (01-4-840-008)				338.00	( 338.00)	0
Sale of Town Histories (01-4-840-014)				17.00	( 17.00)	0
Refunds (01-4-840-110)				19.37	( 19.37)	0
Refunds of FY97 Expenses (01-4-841-000)				312.53	( 312.53)	0
FY97 Dispatch Refund (01-4-841-002)				4,393.99	( 4,393.99)	0
Recycling Proceeds (01-4-841-004)				1,372.85	( 1,372.85)	0
Library Book Sales (01-4-841-005)				11.70	( 11.70)	0
Sale of Flag (01-4-841-006)				21.73	( 21.73)	0
Dispatch Refund (01-4-841-007)				104.11	( 104.11)	0
FY96 Frontier Refund (01-4-841-009)				233.49	( 233.49)	0
FY97 Frontier Transp.Reim (01-4-841-010)				7,997.00	( 7,997.00)	0
Health Ins Refund (01-4-841-011)				1,402.70	( 1,402.70)	0
Long Dist Bonus (01-4-841-012)				25.00	( 25.00)	0
Asbestos Claim (01-4-841-013)				28.00	( 28.00)	0
<b>TOTAL MISCELLANEOUS SOURCES:</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>21,000.00</b>	<b>54,710.85</b>	<b>( 33,710.85)</b>	<b>261</b>
<b>OTHER FINANCING SOURCES</b>						
Transfers from Fund#27 (01-4-970-027)		42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00		100
Trans.from Dickinson Trst (01-4-970-082)				999.37	( 999.37)	0
Trans.fr m Dog Control (01-4-970-292)				5,206.71	( 5,206.71)	0
Free Cash to bal budget (01-4-999-900)	100,000.00		100,000.00	100,000.00		100
Funded by Carryover (01-4-999-901)		16,871.05	16,871.05	16,871.05		100%
Funded by Encumbrance (01-4-999-902)		54,618.49	54,618.49	54,618.49		100%
Funded by "Free Cash" (01-4-999-903)		93,939.14	93,939.14	93,939.14		100
<b>TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES:</b>	<b>100,000.00</b>	<b>207,428.68</b>	<b>307,428.68</b>	<b>313,634.76</b>	<b>( 6,206.08)</b>	<b>102</b>

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TOTAL REVENUES:	2,870,868.89	207,428.68	3,078,297.57	3,256,312.72 (	178,015.15)	106

\$ Amount(s) for this account do not agree between the General Ledger account and history files.



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<b>FUND 03 SPECIAL PROJECTS/ARTICLES</b>						
Paint Town Hall 035192-981			7,000.00	7,000.00		7,000.00
FY97 EMT Bills 035231-120			70.00	70.00		70.00
Wire & Upgrade Comp.Schol 035300-980			15,000.00	15,000.00		15,000.00
Close & Monitor Wood Dump 035433-980			6,500.00	6,500.00		6,500.00
New Water Dept. Truck 035450-980			30,000.00	30,000.00		30,000.00
Center School Playground 035650-981			1,650.00	1,650.00	1,650.00	
TOTAL FUND 03:	0.00	0.00	60,220.00	60,220.00	1,650.00	58,570.00
<b>FUND 21 Cultural Council Grants</b>						
1997 Admin.State Alocatio 215197-000	158.00			158.00	125.63	32.37
Amandla Chorus 215197-001	500.00			500.00	500.00	
Kids on the Block 215197-002	375.00			375.00	375.00	
Patty Carpenter 215197-004	320.00			320.00	320.00	
Mohawk Trail Concerts 215197-006	360.00			360.00	360.00	
Chapel-Birds of Prey Lect 215197-007	115.00			115.00	115.00	
Eastern European Festival 215197-008	100.00			100.00	100.00	
N.E.Wildlife Slide Show 215197-009	15.00			15.00	14.24	0.76
Lib.Puppet Making 215197-010	300.00			300.00	300.00	
FY98 Administrative 215198-000		158.00		158.00	58.03	99.97
Dickinson Library 215198-001		550.00		550.00		550.00
Dixieland Band 215198-002		300.00		300.00	300.00	
Whately Elementary 215198-003		1,000.00		1,000.00		1,000.00
Henry the Juggler 215198-004		325.00		325.00		325.00
Frontier Band Director 215198-005		125.00		125.00		125.00
Chapel Trustees 215198-006		350.00		350.00		350.00
Paul Newlin 215198-007		400.00		400.00	400.00	
Frontier World Languages 215198-008		135.00		135.00	135.00	
Unused State Funds 215200-000	385.67	( 193.00)		192.67		192.67
Available Local Funds 215300-000	57.38		47.87	105.25		105.25
TOTAL FUND 21:	2,686.05	3,150.00	47.87	5,883.92	3,102.90	2,781.02
<b>FUND 22 SCHOOL LUNCH</b>						
School Lunch Expense 225300-780	195.63		21,640.71	21,836.34	20,393.74	1,442.60
TOTAL FUND 22:	195.63	0.00	21,640.71	21,836.34	20,393.74	1,442.60
<b>FUND 23 HIGHWAY FUNDS</b>						
Highway Grant #36111 235422-424	49,388.91			49,388.91	49,388.91	
Highway Grant #36462 235422-425	111,558.00			111,558.00	102,778.92	8,779.08
Highway Grant #8167 235422-427		8,596.00		8,596.00	6,791.46	1,804.54
TOTAL FUND 23:	160,946.91	8,596.00	0.00	169,542.91	158,959.29	10,583.62
<b>FUND 25 Septic Grant</b>						
\$ Septic Grant-Administ 255123-000	706.42		321.64	1,028.06	687.70	340.36
Drawdown Pass Throughs 255770-000	10,657.00			10,657.00	10,657.00	
\$ Available for Loans 255780-000	168.51		2,903.62	3,072.13		3,072.13
TOTAL FUND 25:	11,531.93	0.00	3,225.26	14,757.19	11,344.70	3,412.49

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<b>FUND 26 REVOLVING FUNDS</b>						
Dog licensing & Contol 265292-780	1,000.00	1,000.00	( 1,000.00)	1,000.00	69.52	930.48
Dog Revolving Trans.to GF 265292-781	2,825.23		2,451.00	5,276.23	5,206.71	69.52
Recreation Revolving 265630-780	1,456.94	5,000.00	( 2,758.54)	3,698.40	1,315.90	2,382.50
<b>TOTAL FUND 26:</b>	<b>5,282.17</b>	<b>6,000.00</b>	<b>( 1,307.54)</b>	<b>9,974.63</b>	<b>6,592.13</b>	<b>3,382.50</b>
<b>FUND 27 Receipts Res.for Appropri.</b>						
Pot Hole Grant 275122-000			42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	
County Dog Fund 275292-000	550.59			550.59		550.59
Sale of Cemetery Lots Fnd 275781-000	3,030.00			3,030.00		3,030.00
Wetlands Protection Fund 275782-000	762.50		37.50	800.00		800.00
Road Machinery Fund 275783-000	11,989.18		3,893.50	15,882.68		15,882.68
Available Free Cash 275785-000		181,317.00		181,317.00	137,189.14	44,127.86
<b>TOTAL FUND 27:</b>	<b>16,332.27</b>	<b>181,317.00</b>	<b>45,931.00</b>	<b>243,580.27</b>	<b>179,189.14</b>	<b>64,391.13</b>
<b>FUND 28 SCHOOL GRANTS</b>						
#240 Sped Assist 94-142 285304-000	( 88.20)		8,674.64	8,586.44	9,491.18	( 904.74)
Double D.A.R.E. FY97 285520-300	2,006.94			2,006.94	1,516.95	489.99
PTO Donation-Library Book 285560-300	622.27			622.27		622.27
After School Program 285560-304	1,862.77		11,859.00	13,721.77	11,193.26	2,528.51
Early Childhood Tuition 285560-305	15,830.37		26,112.60	41,942.97	30,282.12	11,660.85
Damaged School Books 285560-306	71.20		40.00	111.20		111.20
School Building Use 285560-307	2,457.30		75.00	2,532.30	2,201.53	330.77
Blazer Wish List 285560-309	7.94			7.94		7.94
exp.-DeGregorio Donation 285560-311			200.00	200.00		200.00
eOrloski Library Donation 285560-312	55.71			55.71		55.71
exp Helstowski Donations 285560-313			395.00	395.00	90.42	304.58
<b>TOTAL FUND 28:</b>	<b>22,826.30</b>	<b>0.00</b>	<b>47,356.24</b>	<b>70,182.54</b>	<b>54,775.46</b>	<b>15,407.08</b>
<b>FUND 29 Miscellaneous Special Rev</b>						
Master Plan Grant 295175-780	2,332.81			2,332.81		2,332.81
Strategic Planning Grant 295176-780	3,125.00			3,125.00	300.00	2,825.00
Mitigation Fund 295179-120			100.00	100.00		100.00
Smikes Porch Donations 295192-300	282.50			282.50	282.50	
D.A.R.E. Donations 295210-780	608.16		251.96	860.12		860.12
C.O.P.S. More 295210-781	( 2,461.25)		1,595.88	( 865.37)	5,839.84	( 6,705.21)
Cruiser Ins.Proceeds FY98 295210-782			1,930.49	1,930.49	1,930.49	
Cops F.A.S.T. 295210-783	( 3,275.67)		19,910.27	16,634.60	18,749.98	( 2,115.38)
Cruiser Fees for Details 295210-785	5,196.44		1,411.00	6,607.44	1,306.63	5,300.81
D.A.R.E. FY96 295210-786	197.57			197.57	197.57	
D.A.R.E. FY97 295211-097	4,464.09			4,464.09	4,464.09	
FY98 D.A.R.E. 295211-098			6,000.00	6,000.00	3,784.94	2,215.06
Community Policing FY97 295212-097	4,112.00			4,112.00	4,112.00	
FY98 Community Policing 295212-098			11,000.00	11,000.00	5,759.18	5,240.82
FY97-Law Enforcement Grnt 295213-097	495.70			495.70	368.60	127.10
Emer.Veh.Fund Blazer Proc 295290-780	6,936.00			6,936.00		6,936.00
Council on Aging Grant 295541-780			2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	
Library L.I.G. Grant 295610-780	3,750.00		1,250.00	5,000.00	1,619.69	3,380.31
Library M.E.G. Grant 295610-781	1,194.29		333.82	1,528.11		1,528.11
Non Res. Circulat. Grant 295610-782	941.72		291.18	1,232.90	20.41	1,212.49

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Library Blazer Proceeds 295610-783	3,203.71			3,203.71	3,001.33	202.38
Lib.-Lions Club Donations 295610-784			567.58	567.58	239.91	327.67
Lib.-General Donations 295610-785			957.12	957.12	734.60	222.52
Lib.Lost,Damaged Books 295610-786			20.00	20.00		20.00
Rec/Youth Blazer Proceeds 295630-780	3,936.00			3,936.00		3,936.00
TOTAL FUND 29:	35,039.07	0.00	47,619.30	82,658.37	54,711.76	27,946.61
FUND 30 Capital Projects						
School Construction 305300-820	3,233.47			3,233.47	3,233.47	
TOTAL FUND 30:	3,233.47	0.00	0.00	3,233.47	3,233.47	0.00
FUND 31 PWED Grant						
PWED Construction Expens. 315420-000	75,522.69			75,522.69	962.52	74,560.17
TOTAL FUND 31:	75,522.69	0.00	0.00	75,522.69	962.52	74,560.17
FUND 32 CDAG Grant						
CDAG Construction Expens. 325420-000	28,423.71			28,423.71		28,423.71
TOTAL FUND 32:	28,423.71	0.00	0.00	28,423.71	0.00	28,423.71
FUND 33 POLLUTION ABATEMENT TRUST						
Septic Repair Abate.Trust 335510-000		( 200,000.00)		( 200,000.00)		( 200,000.00)
TOTAL FUND 33:	0.00	( 200,000.00)	0.00	( 200,000.00)	0.00	( 200,000.00)
FUND 82 EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS						
\$ Stabilization Fund 825100-780	200,729.26		34,013.52	234,742.78		234,742.78
\$ Fire-Cab & Chassis FY97 825100-782	20,000.00			20,000.00		20,000.00
\$ Barnard Church Fund 825101-780	176.03		63.47	239.50	208.95	30.55
\$ Davenport School & Poor 825102-780	1,602.46		101.28	1,703.74		1,703.74
\$ Whately Grange Monument 825103-780	52.91		5.78	58.69		58.69
\$ Ambulance Replacement 825231-780	90.45		5.09	95.54		95.54
\$ Cemetery Perpetual Care 825491-780	4,969.44		2,326.47	7,295.91	1,143.95	6,151.96
Library Trusts 825610-781					1,016.67	( 1,016.67)
\$ Ena Cane Memorial Fund 825610-782			26,076.39	26,076.39	1,141.00	24,935.39
\$ James Filipkowski 825610-783			3,401.08	3,401.08		3,401.08
\$ ER&Muriel Barker Fd 825610-784			2,951.46	2,951.46		2,951.46
\$ Dickinson Library 825610-785	42,895.95		6,610.05	49,506.00		49,506.00
\$ Annie Danforth 825610-786	554.40		53.62	608.02		608.02
\$ J & J Maiewski 825610-787	1,364.94		132.88	1,497.82		1,497.82
\$ Paul Field Library 825610-788	8,640.74		766.47	9,407.21		9,407.21
\$ S.W.Dickinson Aged Fund 825611-780	489.62		411.38	901.00		901.00
\$ Dickenson FY97 Trnst to GF 825611-787	999.37			999.37	999.37	
\$ FY98 Council on Aging 825611-788	1,000.00			1,000.00	998.82	1.18
TOTAL FUND 82:	283,565.57	0.00	76,918.94	360,484.51	5,508.76	354,975.75
TOTAL OTHER FUND EXPENSES:	645,585.77	( 937.00)	301,651.78	946,300.55	500,423.87	445,876.68



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Fund Number / Revenue Account		Estimated Revenue	Revenue Revisions	Revised Est. Revenue	Actual Revenue	Balance
<b>FUND 21 Cultural Council Grants</b>						
State Grant receipt	(21-4-680-000)	3,150.00		3,150.00	3,150.00	\$
Interest Earned	(21-4-820-000)		47.87	47.87	47.87	\$
Carryover Funding	(21-4-999-901)	2,686.05		2,686.05		2,686.05 \$
	TOTAL FUND 21:	5,836.05	47.87	5,883.92	3,197.87	2,686.05
<b>FUND 22 SCHOOL LUNCH</b>						
Charges for Ser-Lunches	(22-4-300-270)		14,946.80	14,946.80	14,946.80	\$
School Lunch-State	(22-4-300-680)		687.80	687.80	687.80	\$
School Lunch-Sec 11	(22-4-300-681)		4,189.10	4,189.10	4,189.10	\$
School Lunch-Sec 04	(22-4-300-682)		1,817.01	1,817.01	1,817.01	\$
Funded by Carryover	(22-4-999-901)	195.63		195.63		195.63 \$
	TOTAL FUND 22:	195.63	21,640.71	21,836.34	21,640.71	195.63
<b>FUND 23 HIGHWAY FUNDS</b>						
Highway Grant #36111	(23-4-660-424)				54,901.00	( 54,901.00) \$
Highway Grant #36462	(23-4-660-425)				101,307.24	( 101,307.24) \$
Highway Grant #8167	(23-4-680-427)	8,596.00		8,596.00		8,596.00 \$
Funded by Carryover	(23-4-999-901)	160,946.91		160,946.91		160,946.91 \$
	TOTAL FUND 23:	169,542.91	0.00	169,542.91	156,208.24	13,334.67
<b>FUND 25 Septic Grant</b>						
Repay.Principal 10%	(25-4-750-010)		299.71	299.71	299.71	\$
Repay.Principal 90%	(25-4-750-090)		2,697.29	2,697.29	2,697.29	\$
Repay.Interest 10%	(25-4-751-010)		3.60	3.60	3.60	\$
Repay.Interest 90%	(25-4-751-090)		32.37	32.37	32.37	\$
Interest Earned - 10%	(25-4-820-000)		27.75	27.75	27.75	\$
Interest Earned 90%	(25-4-820-090)		164.54	164.54	164.54	\$
Carryover Financing	(25-4-999-901)	11,531.93		11,531.93		11,531.93 \$
	TOTAL FUND 25:	11,531.93	3,225.26	14,757.19	3,225.26	11,531.93
<b>FUND 26 REVOLVING FUNDS</b>						
Dog Licenses	(26-4-292-420)		1,551.00	1,551.00	1,551.00	\$
Dog Late Charges	(26-4-292-771)		900.00	900.00	900.00	\$
Recreation Revolving	(26-4-630-830)		2,241.46	2,241.46	2,241.46	\$
Funded by Carryover	(26-4-999-901)	5,282.17		5,282.17		5,282.17 \$
	TOTAL FUND 26:	5,282.17	4,692.46	9,974.63	4,692.46	5,282.17
<b>FUND 27 Receipts Res.for Apprpr.</b>						
Pot Hole Grant	(27-4-122-000)		42,000.00	42,000.00	42,000.00	\$
Cons. Comm. Filing Fees	(27-4-171-000)		37.50	37.50	37.50	\$
Machinery Earnings	(27-4-420-000)		3,893.50	3,893.50	3,893.50	\$
Funded by Carryover	(27-4-999-901)	16,332.27		16,332.27		16,332.27 \$
Free Cash Offset	(27-4-999-903)	181,317.00		181,317.00	137,189.14	44,127.86 \$
	TOTAL FUND 27:	197,649.27	45,931.00	243,580.27	183,120.14	60,460.13
<b>FUND 28 SCHOOL GRANTS</b>						
#240 Sped Assist 94-142	(28-4-304-000)		8,674.64	8,674.64	8,674.64	\$

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FY97 Sped Assistance (28-4-304-097)				88.20	( 88.20)\$
rDouble D.A.R.E. FY97 (28-4-520-300)				2,510.01	( 2,510.01)\$
After School Program (28-4-560-304)		11,859.00	11,859.00	11,859.00	\$
Early Childhood Tuition (28-4-560-305)		26,112.60	26,112.60	26,112.60	\$
Damaged School Books (28-4-560-306)		40.00	40.00	40.00	\$
School Building Use (28-4-560-307)		75.00	75.00	75.00	\$
rev.-DeGregorio Donation (28-4-560-311)		200.00	200.00	200.00	\$
rev Helstowski Donations (28-4-560-313)		395.00	395.00	395.00	\$
Funded by Carryover (28-4-999-901)	22,826.30		22,826.30		22,826.30 \$
TOTAL FUND 28:	22,826.30	47,356.24	70,182.54	49,954.45	20,228.09
<b>FUND 29 Miscellaneous Special Rev</b>					
D.A.R.E. Donations (29-4-210-680)		251.96	251.96	251.96	\$
C.O.P.S. More - rev. (29-4-210-681)		1,595.88	1,595.88	1,595.88	\$
Cruiser Ins.Proceeds FY98 (29-4-210-682)		1,930.49	1,930.49	1,930.49	\$
Cops F.A.S.T. (29-4-210-683)		19,910.27	19,910.27	19,910.27	\$
Cruiser Fees for Details (29-4-210-845)		1,411.00	1,411.00	1,411.00	\$
r.FY98 D.A.R.E. (29-4-211-098)		6,000.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	\$
r.FY98 Community Policing (29-4-212-098)		11,000.00	11,000.00	11,000.00	\$
rev.FY97 Law Enforcement (29-4-213-097)				1,100.00	( 1,100.00)\$
Council on Aging (29-4-541-000)		2,000.00	2,000.00	2,000.00	\$
Library L.I.G. (29-4-610-330)		1,250.00	1,250.00	1,250.00	\$
Library MEG (29-4-610-331)		333.82	333.82	333.82	\$
Non Res. Circulat. Grant (29-4-610-332)		291.18	291.18	291.18	\$
Lib.-Lions Club Donations (29-4-610-834)		567.58	567.58	567.58	\$
Lib.-General Donations (29-4-610-835)		957.12	957.12	957.12	\$
r Lib.Lost,Damaged Books (29-4-610-836)		20.00	20.00	20.00	\$
GF Trans. to Mitig.Fund (29-4-971-001)		100.00	100.00	100.00	\$
Funded by Carryover (29-4-999-901)	35,039.07		35,039.07		35,039.07 \$
TOTAL FUND 29:	35,039.07	47,619.30	82,658.37	48,719.30	33,939.07
<b>FUND 30 Capital Projects</b>					
Funded by Carryover (30-4-999-901)	3,233.47		3,233.47		3,233.47 \$
TOTAL FUND 30:	3,233.47	0.00	3,233.47	0.00	3,233.47
<b>FUND 31 PWED Grant</b>					
PWED from State (31-4-680-000)				3,863.70	( 3,863.70)\$
Carryover Financing (31-4-999-901)	75,522.69		75,522.69		75,522.69 \$
TOTAL FUND 31:	75,522.69	0.00	75,522.69	3,863.70	71,658.99
<b>FUND 32 CDAG Grant</b>					
Carryover Financing (32-4-999-901)	28,423.71		28,423.71		28,423.71 \$
TOTAL FUND 32:	28,423.71	0.00	28,423.71	0.00	28,423.71
<b>FUND 33 POLLUTION ABATEMENT TRUST</b>					
Septic bonds proceeds (33-4-910-000)	( 200,000.00)		( 200,000.00)		( 200,000.00)\$
TOTAL FUND 33:	( 200,000.00)	0.00	( 200,000.00)	0.00	( 200,000.00)

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<u>FUND 82 EXPENDABLE TRUST FUNDS</u>					
Int. Stabilization Fund (82-4-100-820)		13,714.52	13,714.52	13,714.52	\$
Int. Barnard Church Fund (82-4-101-820)		63.47	63.47	63.47	\$
Int. Davenport School/Pr (82-4-102-820)		101.28	101.28	101.28	\$
Int. Whately Grange Monu (82-4-103-820)		5.78	5.78	5.78	\$
Int. Ambulance Replacemen (82-4-231-820)		5.09	5.09	5.09	\$
Int. Cemetery Perp Care (82-4-491-820)		2,326.47	2,326.47	2,326.47	\$
Int. Dickinson Library (82-4-610-825)		6,610.05	6,610.05	6,610.05	\$
Int. Annie Danforth Librar (82-4-610-826)		53.62	53.62	53.62	\$
Int. J & J Maiewski Librar (82-4-610-827)		132.88	132.88	132.88	\$
Int. Paul Field Library (82-4-610-828)		766.47	766.47	766.47	\$
Int. S.W. Dickinson Aged (82-4-611-820)		411.38	411.38	411.38	\$
Ena Cane Bank Int. (82-4-612-820)		1,239.96	1,239.96	1,239.96	\$
Ena Cane Prinicipal (82-4-612-830)		24,836.43	24,836.43	24,836.43	\$
Filipikowski bank int (82-4-613-820)		84.25	84.25	84.25	\$
Filipkowski Prinicipal (82-4-613-830)		3,316.83	3,316.83	3,316.83	\$
Barker bank int (82-4-614-820)		141.46	141.46	141.46	\$
Barker Prinicipal (82-4-614-830)		2,810.00	2,810.00	2,810.00	\$
Transfer from G.F.-Stab. (82-4-971-001)		20,299.00	20,299.00	20,299.00	\$
Funded by Carryover (82-4-999-901)	283,565.57		283,565.57		283,565.57 \$
TOTAL FUND 82:	283,565.57	76,918.94	360,484.51	76,918.94	283,565.57
TOTAL OTHER FUND BALANCES:	638,648.77	247,431.78	886,080.55	551,541.07	334,539.48

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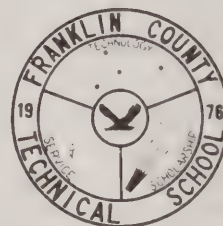
# FRANKLIN COUNTY TECHNICAL SCHOOL

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Frederick H. Green, III  
Superintendent-Director



## 1998 Annual Report

We are pleased to submit the annual report of Franklin County Technical School. The significant events that have transpired during the past year are noted. The October 1, 1998 enrollment was as follows:

Bernardston	18	Deerfield	16	Heath	7	Northfield	12	Warwick	7
Buckland	18	Erving	8	Leyden	5	Orange	78	Wendell	10
Colrain	35	Gill	4	Montague	55	Shelburne	11	Whately	7
Conway	11	Greenfield	137	New Salem	7	Sunderland	13	Non-District	28

Our work experience and cooperative work programs continue to be an effective method for job placement of our students. In June 1998, 73 students graduated and their placement record was as follows:

Entered Work Force 47

Entered College 24

Entered Military 2

### Student Awards Highlights:

University of Massachusetts Scholars: Christine A. Mullen; Ashley T. Barstow

Outstanding Vocational Technical Student: Christine A. Mullen

Superintendent's Certificate of Academic Excellence: Ashley T. Barstow

Franklin County Rotary Club Most Improved Student Awards: Donna Babcock; Jennifer Clough; Chad Gates; Sandra Gonzales; Scott Grover; Ranaye Hardy; Sandra Krouse; Jason Secord; Robert Sokoloski; Kenneth Vight.

FCTS was the recipient of the 1998 Sportsmanship Award Sponsored by Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association.

Community service projects for surrounding towns and organizations continue to be an integral part of our vocational programs. The second year of our Franklin Medical Center's Beacon Housing Program is underway with completion set for June of 1999. In addition, we will be constructing an information center at the Whately Transfer station; building picnic tables and a gate for Sunderland's Town Park; building a stage addition for the Sunderland Elementary School; providing wiring for the Franklin County Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade Show; finishing the airport project in Turners Falls and providing a variety of services for other towns when needed.

In conclusion, we would like to express our gratitude to the entire educational community and residents of Franklin County Technical School and to all the residents of the County for their continued support.

Respectfully submitted,

Cliff Fournier  
School Committee Chairman

Frederick H. Green, III  
Superintendent-Director



ACCREDITED MEMBER NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES, INC.

## Whately School Report

Ms. Kathy Marchand, Chair  
Whately School Committee  
Whately, MA 01093

Dear Ms. Marchand:

I respectfully submit the 1998 Annual Report for the Whately Elementary School.

### WHATELY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

### TERM EXPIRE

*Mrs. Kathy Marchand, Chair	2001
Mrs. Joyce Tutun, Member	2000
Ms. Luanne LaRose, Member	2001

\*Representative to the Frontier Regional School Committee

### ADMINISTRATION

Superintendent	John J. Welch, Ed.D.
Business Manager	Donald M. Scott
Special Education Director	William Hickey, Ed.D.
Administrative Secretary	Judy Wood
Administrative Secretary	Mary Ann Gagen
Special Education Secretary	Diana Capuano
Receptionist	Brenda Rotkiewicz
Bookkeeper, Union #38	Paula Light
Bookkeeper, Grants	Stephan Shepherd
Principal	Donald Skroski
Secretary	Pam Mathieu

FINANCIAL REPORT  
TOWN OF WHATELY SCHOOL DEPARTMENT  
SUMMARY OF BUDGET RELATED EXPENDITURES  
JULY 1, 1997 - JUNE 30, 1998

CATEGORY	REGULAR EDUCATION	SPECIAL EDUCATION	TOTAL
1000 ADMINISTRATION	\$ 32,130.00	\$ 4,971.00	\$ 37,101.00
2000 INSTRUCTION	480,515.00	58,382.00	538,897.00
3000 OTHER SCHOOL SERVICES	39,828.00	4,203.00	44,031.00
4000 OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE	88,815.00	-0-	88,815.00
5000 FIXED CHARGES	9,355.00	-0-	9,355.00
6000 COMMUNITY SERVICES	-0-	-0-	-0-
7000 ACOUISITION OF FIXED ASSETS	1,757.00	-0-	1,757.00
9000 PROGRAMS WITH OTHER DISTRICTS	-0-	22,383.00	22,383.00
 TOTALS	 \$ 652,400.00	 \$ 89,939.00	 \$ 742,339.00

WHATELY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL  
ENROLLMENT - OCTOBER 1, 1998

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
pre K	14	10	24
K	11	9	20
1	7	10	17
2	10	6	16
3	6	10	16
4	4	12	16
5	12	7	19
6	12	9	21
TOTAL	76	73	149



UNION #38 TEACHERS' SALARY SCHEDULE  
CONWAY, DEERFIELD, SUNDERLAND, WHATELY

September 1, 1997 - August 31, 1998

STEP	B	B+15	M	M+15	M+30
1	24,737	25,511	26,309	27,130	27,977
2	25,511	26,309	27,130	27,977	28,852
3	26,309	27,130	27,977	28,852	29,754
4	27,130	27,977	28,852	29,754	30,684
5	27,977	28,852	29,754	30,684	31,643
6	28,852	29,754	30,684	31,643	32,630
7	29,754	30,684	31,643	32,630	33,650
8	30,684	31,643	32,630	33,650	34,701
9	31,643	32,630	33,650	34,701	35,788
10	32,630	33,650	34,701	35,788	36,904
11	33,650	34,701	35,788	36,904	38,057
12	34,701	35,788	36,904	38,057	39,247
13	35,788	36,904	38,057	39,247	40,475
14	38,218	39,372	40,790	42,017	43,681
20L	38,718	39,872	41,290	42,517	44,181

Placement on Step 20L occurs when an individual has completed 19 years of service as a Frontier Regional School faculty member.

Nature's Classroom Teacher: \$250 per teacher unit.

Workshop Presenters: \$25 per hour of presentation and reimbursement for reasonable expenses.

Head Teachers: \$375

## **SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT WHATELY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

I am pleased to submit my sixth annual report of the Whately Elementary School. The success of this school is really a function of how well people work together. Our progress as an educational institution is attributable to the outstanding commitment to excellence demonstrated by the School Committee, administration, faculty, staff parents and children who comprise Whately Elementary School. The standard of care and emphasis on growth that characterizes the daily operation of the school is truly admirable. We are indeed fortunate.

Curriculum initiatives addressing the areas of early literacy, reading instruction, spelling, mathematics, science, and technology continue to take center stage. Of paramount importance, however, is our objective to ensure that all students are capable of reading with confidence and competence by the end of grade three. Thus we continue to provide extensive training and curriculum work with all pre-school through grade three faculty to strengthen our reading and writing programs for early readers.

The science program, often a subject receiving less emphasis at the elementary level, is fast becoming an extremely strong program. Both physical science and earth science have been skillfully integrated into the K-6 continuum. We look forward to the development of a life sciences component as well.

The performance of fourth, eighth and tenth grade students on the first administration of the Massachusetts Comprehensive Assessment System (MCAS) program last Spring provided us with valuable information about the relevancy of our curriculum and the capacity of our students to meet rigorous state learning standards. In fact, students entering grade ten in 2000-2001 will be expected to pass examinations in mathematics, English, science and social science in order to graduate from high school. Consequently, we intend to use this data both now and in the future to assist all students in meeting this extremely important requirement.

It was a special time at Frontier Regional School as construction of the new and expanded facility neared completion. The completion of the new school represents an extraordinary accomplishment spanning almost nine years. But it has been worth the wait. It is a beautiful facility that will serve the interests of secondary students for years to come.

The integration of technology into the curriculum has been a major focal point this year. With the addition of 350 computers, smart boards, a TV production studio, televisions in every classroom, a media retrieval system, and graphing calculators in high school math classes, there are many opportunities for students to use technology to enhance and broaden their learning experiences. Staff have been busy learning how to use and implement this new technology in order to offer a broad range of learning and assessment opportunities for students. Dr. Diana Campbell, Mrs. Holly Dobson and Mr. Darren Wilkes are to be particularly commended for their efforts to offer staff training and assistance in this new technology.

Frontier staff have also been busy this year beginning a curriculum revision project that will better align the course work at Frontier to the Massachusetts Curriculum Frameworks. A major review and revision of the mathematics program began last summer. The program is currently being implemented in math classes. Math teachers are now reviewing MCAS data to determine how directly our student test results are addressed in the actual draft of the curriculum. The math department will present this curriculum to the School Committee in April. Curriculum work in science and technology as well as history and social sciences will begin this Spring.

A third advanced placement course in English began this year. This literature course brings us to a total of three AP courses at Frontier. We received funding from the Department of Education to develop a fourth course in American Government. This course will be implemented in the fall of 1999.

Frontier has embarked on the self-study for the NEASC accreditation that will take place in October 2000. This is a major task that involves not only Frontier staff and students, but also parents and community members. Mrs. Mary Ellen Warchol and Dr. Janice Dore will be co-chairing this project. Committee chairs have been appointed and committees have begun work on review of the standards that we must show evidence of to the visiting committee. The School Committee has provided release time to begin this process, but our success will require a major commitment of time and energy by staff outside of school hours.

I conclude this report by thanking the fine group of School Committee members, faculty, staff and parents for their generous contribution of time and talent. I would especially like to acknowledge the leadership of our able principal, Donald Skroski, who has been at the forefront of much that is good and wholesome about Whately Elementary School. Together we are making a difference; together we are planning for the future; together we are insuring that all children receive the best possible education.

Respectfully submitted,

John J. Welch, Ed.D.  
Superintendent of Schools



## FRONTIER SCHOOL REPORT

Mr. John Wholey, Chairman  
Frontier Regional School District Committee  
South Deerfield, MA 01373

Dear Mr. Wholey:

I respectfully submit the 1998 Frontier Regional School Annual Report.

### FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL COMMITTEE

#### TERM EXPIRES

John Wholey, Chair, Conway	2001
Karl Koenigsbauer, V.Chair, Deerfield	2000
William Smith, Secretary, Whately	2000
Elvery Veal, Sunderland	1999
Thomas Scanlon, Deerfield	1999
*John Rioux, Conway	1999
*Mary Ramon, Deerfield	1999
*Diane Gumaer, Sunderland	1999
*Kathy Marchand, Whately	1999

\*Representing the local Elementary School Committees for one year term.

Regular meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month, in the Media Center, Frontier Regional School, South Deerfield, Massachusetts at 7:30 p.m.

### ADMINISTRATION

John J. Welch, Ed.D.	Superintendent of Schools
Donald M. Scott	Business Manager/Treasurer
William Hickey, Ed.D.	Special Education Director
Patricia Stachelek	Frontier Regional Bookkeeper
Stephan Shepherd	Grants Bookkeeper
Judith Wood	Administrative Secretary
Mary Ann Gagen	Administrative Secretary
Patricia Barber	Special Education Secretary
Glenn Frank, Ed.D.	Principal
Deborah Carter	Assistant Principal
Kelly Blanchette	Secretary
Sue Redmond	Secretary
Roberta Reiter	Secretary
Evelyn Kaweck	Guidance Secretary

**FRONTIER REGIONAL SCHOOL  
ENROLLMENT - OCTOBER 1, 1998**

Grade	Conway	Deerfield	Sunderland	Whately	Tuition Students	Total
7	24	57	27	18		126
8	34	53	22	15		124
9	20	43	26	20	2	111
10	18	44	17	20	4	103
11	18	56	26	17	1	118
12	20	44	18	16	3	101
Total	134	297	136	106	10	683

**FRONTIER REGIONAL**

**SALARY SCHEDULE**

September 1998 - June 1999

STEP	B	M	M+30
1	24,874	26,174	27,773
2	26,035	27,287	28,825
3	27,374	28,475	29,916
4	28,510	29,688	31,043
5	29,213	30,949	32,212
6	30,235	31,939	33,394
7	31,027	32,987	34,649
8	32,362	34,039	35,794
9	33,217	35,120	36,945
10	34,095	36,005	38,613
11	35,793	38,051	40,331
12	37,669	40,254	42,100
13	38,294	41,739	44,044
14	39,784	43,282	45,622
20L	40,284	43,782	46,122

Placement on Step 20L occurs when an individual has completed 19 years of service as a Frontier Regional School faculty member.

## Frontier Regional School

September 1998 marked the beginning of "the new Frontier." We are grateful to our communities of Conway, Deerfield, Sunderland and Whately for their sacrifices to build this wonderful school.

We began the 1998 school year in our new building, with bright, spacious classrooms, an air conditioned auditorium, state of the art science labs, 350 computers (including 5 computer labs), a television studio, and an expanded and renovated cafeteria and kitchen are but a few of the features of this multi-million dollar complex.

### Arts Department

For all members it has been a delight to find ourselves in a new facility with wonderful new equipment. The Music department has had occasion to shine in the new auditorium. Chorus and band members sparkled at the recent holiday concert and at the school's dedication ceremony. The art program finds itself with greatly expanded space and an entire new room dedicated to ceramics. Students are excitedly working on potter's wheels for the first time and we look forward to increased enrollment in this area. Technology Education has also been able to expand its offerings with an entire computer room dedicated to CAD and design. Video production is a recent addition to the Arts department. This new area offers students a chance to work with cutting edge technology; editing and producing their own videos, while sharpening critical thinking skills and examining the media with a practical eye.

### Business Department

The Business department is ecstatic with our new technology. Not only are we able to offer new technology courses such as Excel, Access, and Computing I and II, we continue to offer and enhance the Windows 95/Microsoft Office 97, Word and Internet application courses. We look forward to new offerings such as Powerpoint and Publishing.

### Special Education; Middle and High School

Special Education services are delivered by three certified teachers with instructional aides on each of the three instructional teams in the Middle School at Frontier. Within each team, special education students are included in the regular classroom for most of their instruction. Support is provided by the special education staff and modified instruction by the regular education staff. Individualized and small group instruction is provided on each team during specially structured times during the week.

The High School special education staff is currently working with students for MCAS. There are resource classes offered in Algebra, Geometry, and English. Skills Labs are offered to assist students in regular classes. In addition, special needs teachers work along side the regular education teachers in modifying and accommodating class work to meet the individual needs of the students.



## Physical Education, Health, and Family Consumer Science

The weight training/fitness program is now in full operation. There is also a weight lifting club that works out after-school. Many THANKS again to our neighbors at the Deerfield Town Offices and the Deerfield Elementary School for the use of their fields during construction. Our PE curriculum has expanded to offer more leisure time activities: table tennis, badminton, tennis, ultimate frisbee and of course, our exercise program with tread mills, cycles, stair masters, etc. Our health curriculum continues to offer not only first aid, but a CPR course as well.

## Social Studies Department

The department has added a Humanities course focusing on local history and life at the turns of the centuries. This course has been added through the use of grant money and help from the Pocumtucks Valley Memorial Association.

Next year European History will become World Cultures and will be split into Three parts: a 7th grade unit on Early World Cultures, a 9th grade required semester covering 500-1815 A.D., and a 10th grade required semester on the last two hundred years. U.S. History will be divided into Colonial-1865 in 8th grade, and 1865-present in 11th grade (the 11th grade course will not begin until two years from now).

## English Department

The English department is offering an Advanced Placement course in Literature for the first time. It is a year long course worth ten credits and culminates with the AP exam in May. We are enjoying reading some of the traditional literary canon materials, and also training for students to perform in the timed exam setting.

Long term projects for the department include the following: 1) Writing a curriculum guide outlining all of our courses 2) Developing a plan to strengthen our students abilities to test well on the MCAS without losing our focus and only teaching to the test.

## Foreign Language Department

A new course offering for the Middle School will begin in the spring of '99. A semester of Spanish or French can be taken in Grade 7 and another semester in Grade 8. The combined study equals level one of the language.

In the spring of 1998 Mrs. Averill was joined by eleven Frontier students on a ten day trip to Italy, touring Venice, Florence, Capri and Rome, with side-trips to Siena and Pompeii. Mrs. Yelle is planning a trip to Quebec in May '99 and Mrs. Niedzielski has plans for student travel to Spain after school closes in June.

## Guidance Department

This year, the Guidance department sponsored two major programs - a Princeton Review SAT Preparation course, and the Frontier Regional Peer Mediation Program. Both of these have had a high rate of success in our school community. Regular guidance publications include a bi-monthly Scholarship Update and a Guidance Update which is published four times per year. In addition, the Guidance department has a World Wide Web Site ([www.schoolnotes.com/01373/frsguidance.html](http://www.schoolnotes.com/01373/frsguidance.html)), and an e-mail address ([frsguidance@hotmail.com](mailto:frsguidance@hotmail.com)). We continue to make communications and

information dissemination a top priority.

#### Library Media Center

"Consider the possibilities!" For Frontier students and staff, technology has expanded the possibilities for individual intellectual growth, in-depth research utilizing current information, and creative presentation of work. Plain books fit nicely among the 28 computers, offering a rich balance of resources for reading and research. Special collections of Pioneer Valley materials offer insights into the literature, history, art, and natural history of the Valley. Access to materials beyond the physical space of the LMC is possible through the CWSMARS Union catalog, as well as through the automated catalogs of individual libraries in Western Massachusetts. These catalogs, as Frontier's are accessed via the Internet. Interlibrary loan is available to our students and these materials are delivered weekly via the Bookmobile. Numerous CD-ROM databases, expanding the depth of the print collection, are on the network for all students and staff to access.

#### Math Department

The Mathematics department continues to revise and build upon its curriculum in order to meet the demands of MCAS testing and the technological requirements of society in the 21st Century. The acquisition of graphing calculators has allowed the department to enhance upper-level courses by providing the means to analyze complicated functions and perform involved calculations. The new math sequence (Math I, II, and III) replaces the old Algebra and Geometry sequence meets the demands of MCAS by emphasizing use of technology, solving open-ended problems, and place more emphasis on important topics such as probability, statistics and mathematical modeling. The Middle School continues to emphasize open-ended problem solving in conjunction with portfolio assessment. The department continues to work toward providing a challenging math experience for all students.

#### Science Department

All science classes are now being taught in new, appropriately equipped science rooms. We are looking forward to the purchase of peripheral equipment and software to enhance the computer facilities in each lab.

With the retirement of the science department chairman, Leon (Butch) Farrick, Andrew Rohrs was appointed as the new Science Department Chairman, a position he has held in the past.











# TOWN DIRECTORY

## EMERGENCY NUMBERS

**Fire, Ambulance, Police**

**911**

## TOWN DEPARTMENTS

<i>Department</i>	<i>Office</i>	<i>Phone</i>
Assessors	Town Hall	665-3470
Board of Health	Center School	665-8051
Animal Control Officer		665-8027
Emergency Management	Center School	665-0322
FAX for Center School		665-9560
FAX for Town Hall		665-3470
Highway Department		665-2983
Inspection Services		
Building	Courthouse	772-2026
Plumbing & Gas	Courthouse	772-2026
Wiring	Courthouse	774-5623
Police (non-emergency)	Center School	625-8200
Schools:		
Whately Elementary		665-7826
Frontier Regional		665-2118
Franklin County Technical		863-9561
Selectmen	Center School	665-4400
S. White Dickinson Library	Library	665-2170
Town Collector	Town Hall	665-2595
Town Clerk	Center School	665-0054
Town Accountant	Town Hall	665-2595
Water Department	Center School	665-3080

## OFFICE HOURS

Assessors	Mondays 10:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M., Tuesdays 10:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Library	Mondays and Wednesdays, 10:00 - 5:00 and 6:00 - 8:00 Saturdays, 9:00 - 1:00
Selectmen	Monday - Friday, 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Town Clerk	Tuesdays, noon - 7:00 P.M., Thursdays, 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
Town Collector	Mondays, 7:00- 9:00 P.M., Mondays - Thursdays, 9:30 A.M.- 1:30 P.M.
Transfer Station	Tuesday, 12:00 - 5:00 and Saturdays, 7:00 - 5:00